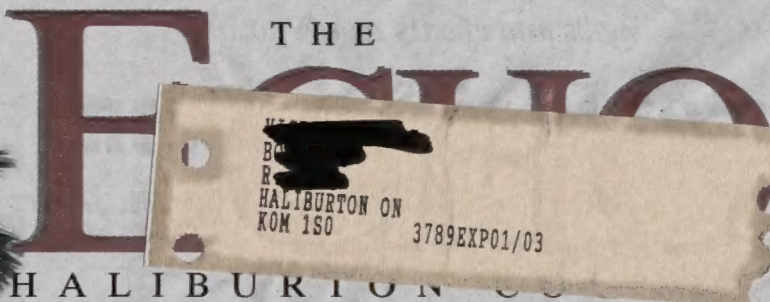


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Tuesday, May 7, 2002
Vol. 118 No. 37
\$1 including GST



Highlands raided

For the second year Raid the North competition was held at Bark Lake. Teams of four had to battle cold nights and warm days in a 36-hour non-stop 150 km adventure race. For more details, see story and photo pages 12 and 13.

Volunteer hours a graduation hurdle

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Students now in Grade 11 have one year left to get in their 40 hours of mandatory volunteer service and estimates at the high school are that only a third of them have completed those hours.

"I'm nervous," says Gary Brohman, principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "We're going to have a 75 per cent (academic average) student that only has say 13

hours and we're going to have say you can't graduate."

Chris Duchene, head of student services, explained the students have to get their supervisor or someone aside from a parent sign a card declaring how many hours of service they have put in.

"We've done a lot to help them. We've been to every class, there's a bulletin board in guidance office, we have a fall fair of opportunities - we're really trying," says Duchene.

However both agreed that stu-

dents are ultimately responsible and have to put in the time.

A quick call around town showed a surprising lack of volunteers considering there are now three years' worth of students at the high school who should be putting in hours. There were no student volunteers at the food bank, library, Dysart et al., both public schools or Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Marilou Mizzan, volunteer coordinator for Family Services, says they do have four students.

These students are working as respite workers and acting like big brothers or sisters to children.

"It's very important. The younger kids really look up to them. The high schools students have a great sense of humour and lots of energy," says Mizzan, who has worked with student volunteers before the new requirement.

Debbie Mansfield says at the Haliburton Highlands Health

See **Graduation** page 6

Grocery store leaving main street

Valu-mart applies to move to auto body property

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Valu-mart is valued by the public as demonstrated during a public meeting last night to collect opinion on a zoning change.

The parent company of the downtown Haliburton grocery store wants to move the store to the Curry Motors Auto Body site on County Road 121.

The property now has three partial zoning designations of commercial, industrial and residential rural that the applicant, Loblaw's Properties Inc., wishes to change to commercial.

Pat Martin, Dysart et al's planner, says the committee will have to discuss what their recommendation to council next Monday will be, but the response at the meeting was positive.

She says to date the municipality has received only two letters about the proposal. Both were from the competition.

One letter was from Goodman Carr, a solicitor of Sobey's, the umbrella company for IGA and the other was from Bob Park, owner of Haliburton's IGA. The two letters argued the

See **Loblaw's** page 4

Feature Vehicle



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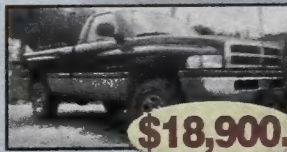
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news and events worth noting

Tee off for kids at Blairhampton

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton invites golfers to take part in the 1st Dyna-Con Charity Tournament on Friday, May 31 at the Blairhampton Golf Course. Starting at 10 a.m. there will be a shotgun scramble. After the day on the links, participants will enjoy a bbq steak dinner followed by the awards ceremony. There's also the chance to win a Dodge 4 X4 truck. The corporate group rate for four players is \$500 per group, the corporate rate is \$130

per person and the individual rate is \$115 per person. Limited space is available so please register by May 17 by phoning Ryan Sampson at 457-9558 or e-mailing him at rsampson@dyna-con.ca.

We've heard of a few sightings of a cougar in the Carnarvon area. We'll try to find out more next week. Meanwhile, keep your a look out for the wild turkeys that have been seen at numerous locations.

At the Dysart Community on May 12, from 1 to 3 p.m., there will be a Ducks Unlimited Greenwings workshop for kids. There will be fly-tying demos, decoy carving and bird house building. All kids welcome.

From August 6 to 23, Trent University in Peterborough will run an intensive three-week course that will prepare students for the transition to university life. Students will be introduced to the types of assignments and academic expectations of a typical first-year university course. In addition to learning, writing, reading, critical thinking, and study skills, participants can meet other students and share strategies for making the transition as smooth as possible. The cost is \$400 plus GST. Residence options are available at an attractive price. Call 705-748-1720 or visit www.trentu.ca/academicskills/summer



From April 27-30, Delta Pinestone Resort played host to a very distinguished group of global hoteliers from Fairmont Hotels & Resorts. (Delta Hotels is a wholly owned subsidiary of Fairmont Hotels & Resorts, formerly operating as Canadian Pacific Hotels.) The group of 30 was visiting Haliburton for three days of strategic planning meetings. From left are John M. Johnston, president of Delta Hotels, Scott de Savoye, general manager of Delta Pinestone; Chris Cahill, president and chief operating officer of Fairmont Hotels & Resorts. "It was obviously very exciting and quite a big deal for us", says Savoye. "If they didn't know where Haliburton was before, we made certain they do now."

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Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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At the helm of the HHHS

Growing up under the influence of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Keith Sansford feels at home as the new health services CEO

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Wilfred Grenfell's boat docked at the wharf of St. Anthony's, Newfoundland in the 1890s, one of the first people to greet the medical missionary was Keith Sansford's great-grandfather.

It was not a particularly fortuitous meeting, perhaps, for Sansford's great-grandfather, a fisherman, but the whole concept of providing healthcare services to the hundreds of small outposts along the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador would have special significance for his descendants.

It is in St. Anthony's, far up on the northern tip of the island, that Grenfell Regional Health Services was established. Funded in part by a charitable organization dedicated to preserving Grenfell's legacy, the organization serves a far-flung population of about 15,000 souls.

And it is with Grenfell Regional Health Services that many Sansfords found their vocation. Keith Sansford's father was a director with the organization and his mother was its housing officer, responsible for the apartment buildings and houses the organization owned for its 350 staff members. His brothers worked there and his sister still works in its medical records department.

For a few years, Keith Sansford was CEO for one of the organization's branches, responsible for two community hospitals, a long-term care centre, public health services and mental health services, "the whole continuum of care."

What a perfect start to a career that would one day lead to being the new CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services with its two community hospitals, two long-term care centres, mental health centre...

"They're the leading edge of health-care," Sansford said of organizations such as HHHS and Grenfell Regional Health Services during his first week on the job. "They're ahead of what's happening in urban Canada. By virtue of necessity, they've developed organizations that are efficient and have come up with creative ways of running things."

By the time Sansford read about the opening in the Highlands, he had already left Newfoundland for jobs in the east. He was CEO of the Harold and Grace Baker Centre, with its 234 long-term care residents, when a letter from a consultant came to his attention. The letter described a job that Sansford immediately knew fit him to a tee: a person with experience in a broad range of medical services, including acute and long-term care, and who enjoyed a rural lifestyle. He phoned his wife in Sioux Lookout (it's a long story that will briefly be told later) and decided to apply immediately.

What did he like about the prospect of replacing a retiring Foster Loucks at the head of the HHHS?

"It's a broad service with a great mandate," he says. "Each component of the HHHS is small, but when you add them together it's a complex organization with multiple challenges and opportunities. It's in a rural area that's still close to the city."

He says his wife and children are really looking forward to the move once they sell their house in Sioux Lookout. They've been living apart for the two years Sansford has been in Toronto and it's time to be together again.

At the time, when Sansford was offered the job in Toronto, it made sense for his wife and five children, who now range in age from 11 to 22, to stay in Sioux Lookout where Sansford had previously worked. He wanted city experience, they wanted a rural lifestyle. But it turned out they've only been able to get together two or three times a year.

"My children need me and I need them so we have a plan now to get everyone together."

His wife's a teacher and she and the children still in school will finish out the year before heading south. (Sansford laughs when people think he's moving "north" by coming to Haliburton. He also says winters in Sioux Lookout may be cold, but the storms have nothing to compare to the thrashing the Atlantic coast gets in winter.)

When Sansford is asked about the challenges of replacing someone who

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



He's only been here a week, but Keith Sansford already knows that "HHHS has done the right things. While it's on a small scale, it's a model for the entire province."

was universally liked and respected, he smiles and says the rule is it's easier to replace someone who's despised. However, he's glad that the HHHS board was not looking for someone who was Loucks' antithesis. "That doesn't need to happen here and I wouldn't be the one to do it."

Since he's only been here a week, he says "it's difficult for me to talk specifically about what needs to be done here. Generally, however, if you want to maintain control over your destiny, you have to be forward thinking and anticipate what the Ministry of Health would do if they have difficulty in funding a service."

"An organization shouldn't wait for the Ministry to say 'do this' or 'do that.' You have to be proactive - 'we think this

is how we can make best use of limited resources, the most efficient way of operating.' If we do that, it avoids the situation of the Ministry coming in and saying 'this is what you have to do.'"

From what he's seen, "HHHS has done the right things. While it's on a small scale, it's a model for the entire province."

Although Loucks has done a very good job of "not appearing to be still here," he and Sansford have been in contact every day. It's important, Sansford says, to learn the history of an organization so that he understands why decisions were made. "They say that if you don't know your history you're bound to repeat it. I don't want to fall into potholes I could avoid by knowing the history."



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Mother's Day
SUNDAY MAY 12TH

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SEE DINING IN HALIBURTON COUNTY

PAGES 20 & 21

ALSO SEE OTHER MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

THROUGHOUT THIS WEEK'S PAPER

Loblaw's says there's not enough room to expand downtown store

from page 1

proposed location would de-stabilize the downtown by drawing business and shoppers away from the main street core.

"I thrive on competition, they can build in my new parking lot," Park said at Monday's meeting. "I'm worried about the downtown area. People come to Haliburton because they can park in one spot and go to the doctor's, shop, do their banking."

Park argued Minden's downtown has taken a hard hit with businesses moving to the highway and it is inconvenient to residents to have to drive from the grocery store to the hardware store and to other retailers.

Bob Bishop spoke out that he did not think the move off of main street was going to have a negative impact.

"I think we all know about the mess on main street. This could have positive potential and give main street the chance to prosper," says Bishop.

Bishop added one only had to look as far as Bracebridge to see how a business community could expand in several directions while the main street continues to thrive.

Representing Loblaws Properties was Rob Walker, who says an acre of land is needed for every 10,000 square feet of building to ensure adequate parking and storm water control. Walker explained there is no room

on main street for an expanded Valu-Mart.

The 7.95 acres of the Curry Motors site, however, will not only supply enough room for the 40,000 square foot Valu-Mart proposed, says Walker, but also allow room for an additional 10,000 square foot expansion if needed in the future.

"The relocation of Valu-Mart will be based on a brand new model, one that hasn't been constructed yet (anywhere)," says Walker.

His response to Park's concerns was there are already commercial businesses alongside County Road 121 and residential expansion in the area making it an existing commercial area and a natural place for the new grocery store.

Roy Haig, County of Haliburton engineering services manager, questioned Walker about traffic and storm water impact studies but added the county is not against the project.

Walker says those studies will be done as part of the site plan agreement after the zoning approval is granted. His company, he says, is satisfied with the draft zoning by-law and the initial report by the planning committee.

Meanwhile, Dysart et al Councillor Jerry Walker, who owns property close to Curry's auto body, has applied for a rezoning to allow his property to accommodate an auto body.

Bancroft hosts Ontario's largest forest show

Bancroft will be bursting at the seams May 24 to 26 when it hosts the largest forestry show in Ontario.

Saw-Tech 2002 will feature the latest in equipment and ideas to help the forestry industry increase its global market share during these days of change.

The show will feature the following seminars:

- Discussing value-added and market opportunities for hardwoods
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- Adding value for primary and secondary industry
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- Status of the solid woods sector
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There will be \$50,000,000 worth of new equipment and in excess of 180 companies exhibiting their technology and providing sources of relevant information to the following: private woodlot owners, logging industry, sawmill industry, the secondary wood manufacturers, and all concerned citizens.

Other features of the event:

- Guided forestry tours.
- Wagon and horseback riding and horse logging demos.
- Auction of used equipment.
- On May 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Country Fest will feature the Dixie Chicklets, and a tribute to Shania Twain featuring Carla Ousas and Haliburton's Alicia Sales.

For more information or to register online go to www.woodtech.net or call toll free 1-866-754-9334.

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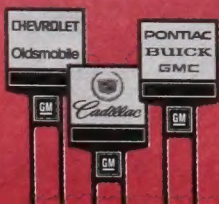
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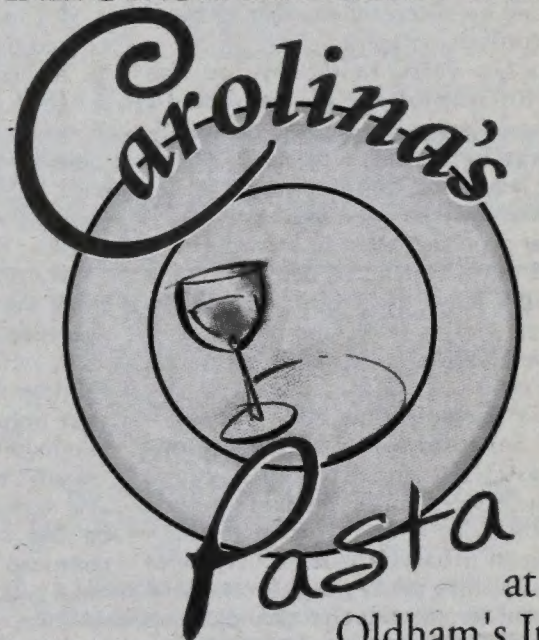
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The fire is out for OPSEU strike

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The longest public service sector strike in the history of Ontario has ended with a tentative agreement ratified in a vote held by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union over the weekend.

The eight-week strike has won OPSEU members continued control over pension surpluses from the OPSEU Pension Trust and an 8.45 per cent wage increase over three years, with additional immediate increases for some job classifications such as medical and laboratory technologists and classroom assistants.

"I'm not satisfied with the contract. We've made some gains but the government has been hard nosed," says Ron MacKenzie, OPSEU member at the Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters.

He says close scrutiny of the contract ratified over the weekend shows few differences between the 5.85 per cent increase over three years offered

on March 13 and the deal accepted. MacKenzie asserts the wage raise is a gain but far below the 12 per cent cost of living increase that has been lost.

Julie Rosenberg, management board secretariat spokesperson, says the government has addressed some key issues such as special case wage increases for parole and probation officers but overall the contract does not offer more money.

"The same amount of money is in the envelope, we were just more creative with how to use it," says Rosenberg.

One of those ways was to shorten the time frame for unclassified workers to reach permanent status within 18 months instead of the previous 24.

"In the history of Ontario, this government has experienced more strikes, CUPE, teachers etc., than any other government in Ontario ever has. And I think that says something," says MacKenzie. "I don't believe this government would have made any more concessions."

He added it is his understanding the government was

through with negotiating as well and was prepared to legislate OPSEU members back to work if they did not ratify this contract.

Rosenberg denies the allegation and says the government always believed a negotiated settlement would be reached.

The OPSEU central bargaining unit voted 78 per cent in favour of the May 2 contract, with only a 52 per cent voter turnout. The turnout was three per cent higher from the unified category with 81 per cent in favour.

The highest turnout came from the most vocal group, corrections, with 75 per cent of the members voting 74 per cent in favour of the contract.

MacKenzie says locally it will take a week at least to get things running smoothly again while Rosenberg says there are 500,000 pieces of mail waiting to be sorted at Queen's Park alone.

Details of the impact the 54-day strike will have on public services and how long it will take before things return to regular service will be posted at www.ontarioservicesupdate.com.



Leader charged for assault at Haliburton Scout Reserve

Scouts Canada has suspended a staff member who has been charged with sexually assaulting a camper at the Haliburton Scout Reserve six years ago.

The charges were laid after a man told police he had been assaulted by a senior volunteer staff member at the camp east of Haliburton village. The camper

was 16 at the time.

As a result, a 45-year-old Mississauga man has been suspended from his job at Scouts Canada's Central Escarpment office pending the outcome of the court proceedings.

"As an organization, we are shocked and disturbed by the charges," Phil Newsome, presi-

dent and CEO of Scouts Canada, said in a press release.

"We have confidence in the justice system and rely upon it to ensure that appropriate action is taken in situations like this."

The organization will undertake an immediate internal investigation concerning the incident.

Where's my family?

Two weeks ago, this retriever/collie mix was found on South Portage Lake Road. Because it doesn't have a dog tag, Dysart's by-law officer Gord Woodman hasn't been able to contact its owners. Given that the dog is so well behaved and pleasant natured, he's surprised no one has phoned the municipality to report her missing. If you know who owns this dog, please contact Woodman at 457-1740. We thought we'd share this story with you as part of Be Kind to Animals Week.



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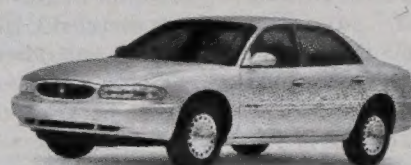


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High school graduation depends on volunteer hours

from page 1

Services Foundation, she's had five student volunteers putting in an hour and a half each every other week.

"What an incredible difference they make. When word gets out about how good these kids are, everyone will want them," she says.

Mansfield says she loves their "cheery faces" and jokes about how they make fun of her, bringing humour to her office. Seriously, she adds the student volunteers have been an enormous asset for everything from mundane jobs like stuffing envelopes to co-ordination at special events.

Jennifer Briggs, a foundation volunteer, says she is halfway through her required hours and only in Grade 10. She has done some work with the Guides - her favourite - and worked at Head Lake Park before coming to the foundation.

"I think volunteering shows you want to participate and help people, not just think of yourself," says Jennifer.

Duchene says the opportunities are almost endless with the only restrictions being around safety. The volunteer hours can not be for mandatory school work or co-op, not be part of a community services court sentence nor be part of regular home responsibilities.

Brohman says while the requirement is a hurdle, there is nothing wrong with jumping hurdles - he remains worried, however, that some students in this first group who must meet the requirement are just knocking the hurdles over instead of going over them.

Volunteer opportunities are available at www.fourinfo.com which has a special area just for students.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Spring sing!

Listening to a performance by the Haliburton County Children's Choir would be a beautiful way to make Mother's Day special this Sunday. The theme of the 2 p.m. performance at the Northern Lights Pavilion is "Sing Canada Coast to Coast." Directed by Lorelyn Morgan, the performance will feature both the choir and the Chamber choir. Tickets are \$5 each and are available at Kitchens Etc. or at the door.

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How much is too much?

If the people who first came to the Highlands in the 1930s and '40s were to return today, they'd be dismayed by what they'd find. Where there used to be forests, there are roads. Where there used to be roads, there are highways bringing more people to the Highlands than they ever imagined possible. The cottages would seem huge, monstrous, not the simple cabins they yearned for. The lakes would seem as busy as an amusement park. They'd say we've ruined this once wondrous place.

Yet is there anyone in the Highlands today who would give up what they have? Who would tear down their homes or cot-

echo
editorial
— martha perkins

tages and let the forests reclaim the land? Do we not accept the compromises that come with being able to live and cottage on a lake, trying to do the least amount of damage while admitting we want smooth roads and modern conveniences?

The Frost Centre today is where this county was at the turn of the century. In many ways pristine, there are, however, the signs of encroaching civilization. Can we stop time? There's probably not a person who wouldn't want to. But how can we protect the Frost Centre from the reality that it's situated two and a half hours north of Canada's largest city? And the larger Toronto gets, the more its residents want to get out - at least for a weekend. These urban dwellers need a place they can turn to and that place is the Frost Centre. Thank goodness it's there for them.

The Frost Centre has the almost unique distinction of being Crown land that's easily accessible. It's not remote or hard to get to. In places it is incredibly beautiful and serene. As Crown land, it's free to everyone. Free in terms of access and also price.

Until recently, none of that has really been a problem but the pressure points are beginning to show. Some campsites are overused, their ill-placed privies polluting the lakes and their forests denuded of trees by the fire-seekers. These problems are only going to spread with time. There could be a point where canoeists look around and say "What happened?" and "Why didn't anyone do anything to stop it?"

A group of people with ties to the Frost Centre are trying to do something now. Since the Frost Centre has no legal authority to impose rules, this group wants the county to apply for a land use permit which would allow the group to start putting restrictions on use of the land. Right now, all they want is to control where the large groups of campers can go - pick sites which can safely accommodate their numbers, maybe develop some new sites, and post them.

Will that solve the problem? It might slow it down but large groups aren't the only issue. As more and more people discover the Frost, attracted by its being one of the last free canoeing experiences in Ontario, the centre will soon have more canoeists on its lakes than sites to accommodate them. People will start breaking in their own sites. Those sites will become established and more pressure put on the environment.

Something must be done to save the Frost from itself.

Is the local committee the answer?

In the short term, yes. If they don't do something now, it simply won't get done. Every summer that passes puts more stress on the sites and creates more environmental damage. Putting restrictions on the number of campers at particular sites is prudent and justified.

But it's not their job to manage the province's property. If we all agree - and surely there would be few who don't - that our natural resources deserve to be protected, then the province must commit more funds to make this possible. When hospitals are crying for money and schools say they don't have enough books, building outhouses and patrolling campsites might not seem like a big priority but once you agree to open up Crown land to the public, you automatically assume responsibility to protect it.



Canoeing at the Frost Centre

photo by MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

The lessons of literature

Pity us who once sat in class and diddled or dreamed our days away. If only we had spent more time absorbing our lessons and less trying to outwit our teachers. Now, too often, we are overwhelmed by the surfeit of major events that shape our world and we lack the framework that could help us make sense of it. I have found a partial and painless solution to the problem. Fiction. For example three interesting adventure tales, all well written, two quite gripping, have given me at least some insight into three of the major news stories of our time - the Afghanistan situation, the convolutions in the stock market world, and lastly capitalism - the western world variety - in Africa. This could be dry stuff but these writers weave their tales with finely honed artistry. On finishing the books I realized that I had accidentally absorbed information pertinent to our world to-day.

Afghanistan. Until 9/11 to most of us it was an unknown land set somewhere in the middle of Asia. The news media told of a backward tribal world; then periodically referred to its former status as a country with thriving modern cities. Those two opposing images boggled my mind. I returned to a book I had read years ago, James Mitchner's *Caravans* (1960). This second read was no less spell-binding, but more than that, Afghanistan then and now came alive. The time and place, the late '50's, Kabul, where cultured Afghans attend elegant social functions and men and women mingle (at least at embassy parties). Late on winters' nights, however, sometimes packs of wolves still race through the streets. Then the adventure moves into the surrounding country. By the end of the book the reader has travelled to Kandahar and the desert to the south and west, then north and east and further north into the mountains. It is not only a great romp but also it seems as if by osmosis the read-

er is made aware of the tribal customs, tribal animosities, and tribal religious practices that have shaped this people. Now I have some context for the day to day media blitz.

On to the next book. Are the recent dot.com bubble and Enron-Anderson fiasco unique as the pundits so frequently tell us? Read *Sea Change* by Robert Goddard - written in 1988, more than ten years before these events. The book recreates a time nearly three hundred years ago in England. This is a story of people, some

real, some fictional, who became entangled in the South Sea Bubble debacle - the first great stock market crash. It is a tale of men whose instincts closely parallel the major players in their present day shenanigans. It's a meandering story with a multitude of characters. Keeping them straight and following the travels of the key players through several European countries slows the tempo somewhat but overall it's a good adventure. The message, however, is

depressing. It implies that avarice, one of the seven deadly sins, is even more blatant in today's world where the acquisition of riches is even more equated with success as a human being.

The third book, John LeCarre's *The Constant Gardener*, (2001) is powerful, disturbing, and fascinating. LeCarre is the pseudonym of David Overton, former member of British Intelligence. His earlier espionage series rang with authenticity. This book bellows it out. It vibrates with his passion. African nations, corrupt leaders, greedy Western pharmaceutical companies, form the backdrop to an exciting tale that almost mirrors contemporary events, some even here in Canada. LeCarre is now in his seventies and although he masterfully masks actual events he still subtly informs the reader that what you are reading is happening at this time. It is a book that continues to haunt.



marion hare

perspectives

publisher **LEN PIZZEY**

editor **MARTHA PERKINS**

advertising manager **LES FEERO**

Echo **457-1037** Fax **457-3275**

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
is a locally owned, independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. Established in 1884, it has been in continuous publication for more than 117 years.

THE ECHO is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
Highland St. & Cedar Ave., P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: info@haliburtonecho.on.ca

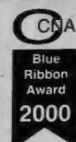
We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward mailing costs

THE
ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

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'96, '97, '98, '99

Diaper psychology

Of all the questions a father should never ask of a two-year-old, "Did you mess your diaper?" is perhaps highest on the list. Come to think of it, this shouldn't be asked of anyone, regardless of age. In fact, the greater the age, the less it ought to be asked. Trust me, these are words to live by.

First off, if you've been prompted to ask, something is definitely rotten in Denmark and, ironically, if you ate pork the day before, it's quite possibly a little hamlet. More than that, the very act of asking makes you a participant in a diaper drama, whether you want to be or not. There's no escaping from that point on. Law-abiding citizens are bound by a variation of the childhood

code of "he who smelt it, dealt it" which, as we all know, is a argument that has withheld legal challenges all the way up to the Supreme Court. Yes, once you've asked, you're done for.

In the case of a diaper, that means he who smelt it, must deal with it.

I wish I had remembered this when Carmen ran by. Flowers wilted, the dogs ran off, and open flames flared up. Subtle as these were, they should have been my first hints to tell her to go hug mommy.

Yet, guided by the same paternal

instinct that forces papa lemming to follow the family, I asked, "Carmen, did you mess your diaper?"

"No, daddy," she said happily.

But the fact that it was hanging down to the back of her ankles led me to believe that my little girl just might be telling a fib. After all, though I know she's aging, I have never seen Minnie Mouse's jowls hang so low.

"Carmen," I responded as I began opening windows, "if you didn't, who did?"

"Jenny messed my diaper daddy, Jenny did!"

When it comes to raising children, I thought there were precious few surprises left. But this definitely was a new one.

"But Jenny's at school," I replied. I didn't even bother to add that Jenny was fourteen and toilet trained as I thought these were obvious points, even to Carmen. And, as for the mechanics of pooping in someone else's diaper, well that whole discussion was best left for the next long drive with the boys. It was one of those topics with just enough technical mysteries to while away the hours on the way to a fishing weekend:

"Are you sure that you didn't do it by accident?" I asked.

"No daddy, Jenny did it," she said staunchly. Then she folded her arms and gave me a stern, hurt look.

"Carmen, are you lying?" said I, as I fanned.

"No, daddy, Jenny pooped my diaper. Jenny's bad!"

I won't get into details of the changing of the diaper. Suffice it to say that there were a couple of times when I considered calling for the Hazardous Materials Unit but, in the end, I got the job done.

Yet as she ran off with Minnie Mouse smiling once again, the thought of my little girl fibbing troubled me. I had never envisioned her selling used cars.

I discussed this with my wife Carol, who argued that a little child psychology was in order. At first I said that I didn't believe in child psychology, but when Carol just silently walked away after agreeing with me, I soon changed my mind. Poor Carmen — all the accumulated parenting skills collected from the raising of two other children were to be brought to bear on her. I just hoped it would be enough.

When Jenny walked in after school, I asked her sit with Carmen and me.

"Jenny," I winked, "Carmen says you pooped in her diaper this morning. Did you?"

Jen gave me that said, "Oh no, not more child psychology."

"She did daddy!" Carmen said.

"No, I didn't," said Jenny calmly.

"Yes, Jenny's bad. She not use potty daddy."

"Jenny, you did a bad thing. Come here and daddy will spank you."

Jenny rolled her eyes and stepped towards me. Both she and I were hoping that Carmen's toddler conscience would intervene sort of like one of those last minute letters of pardon from the governor. Otherwise, Carmen would have called our bluff and would be running the house inside of two weeks.

"No, no, nooooo!!! Daddy, don't spank Jenny!" screamed Carmen, almost in tears.

I smiled. For once, child psychology was working in my favour. Carmen was about to come clean - no pun intended.

"But Jenny pooped your diaper," I said.

"No, she didn't," Carm confessed softly.

I smiled. "Well, who did?"

I looked at my little angel, waiting for her to utter those sweet words of truth. "It was mommy" she smiled.

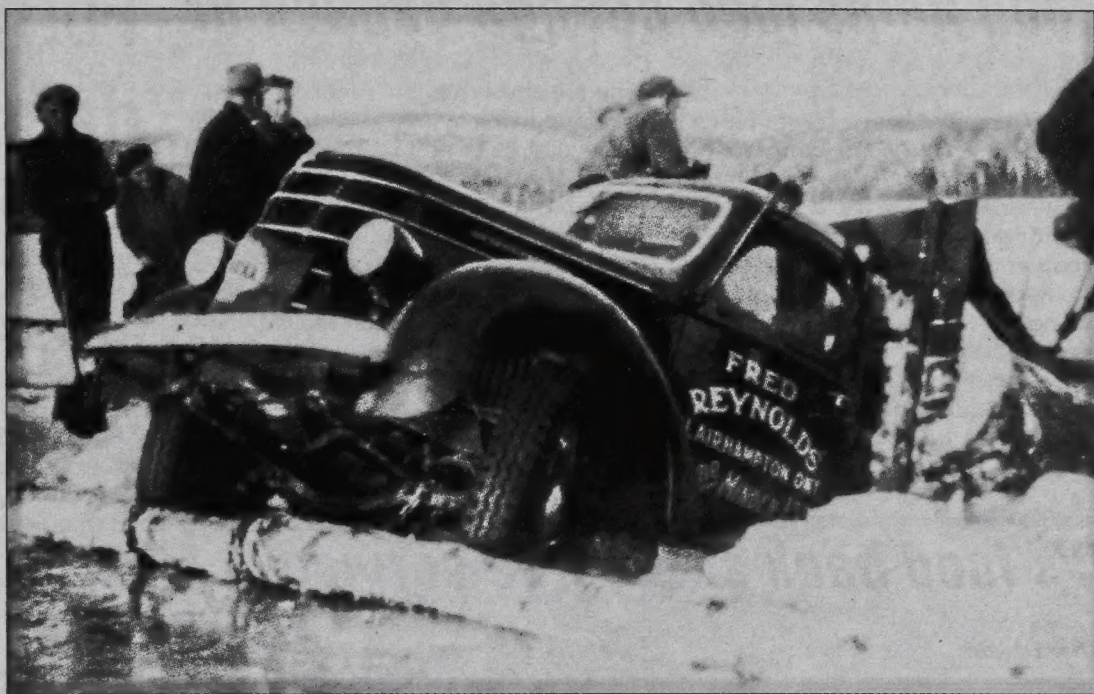
Child psychology, yeah right. Carol, believe me, this is going to hurt me more than it hurts you.

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill



Pic of the Past

In 1940, Fred Reynolds was drawing logs for W.H. Curry in the Eagle Lake/Moose Lake area. The logs were being trucked to the International Cooperaage in Eagle Lake when the truck went through the ice. This week's Pic of the Past shows the rescue operation. Our thanks to Jim Reynolds of Haliburton for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Pickrel deserve higher priority

To the Editor:

That time of year is upon us when many people gather to watch the pickerel (walleye) spawn.

Pickrel are an introduced species (be it by Ministry of Natural Resources or unknown persons) in some of the lakes in the Highlands.

For many years in this county, volunteers have given their time and materials to construct spawning beds for a growing population of pickerel and their efforts have had positive results.

In order to get a good survival rate from the fertilized eggs the water level must be maintained at as close a level as to when the fish lay their spawn.

At Pine Lake (Guilford township) the water level is at maximum level and the pickerel have returned to spawn as they did last year on the man-made spawning bed. If history repeats itself, the people who control the water levels will again (as happened last year) drop the water level to the point that the majority of spawn will be left high and dry and another effort by volunteers and fish will be for naught.

Many years ago the system was maintained in such a manner that the water levels were at a reasonable median and it was done without the use of computer models and long range weather forecasts. It was mentioned to me by an old timer that a family of beaver in each river could keep water levels at a more reasonable median.

I don't like losing a portion of my shoreline each spring due to water level extremes and I certainly don't like seeing a generation of fish perish every year because of extreme water levels. (In the past three days the water has dropped approximately three feet).

Those who are responsible for water levels in the county do have "Masters" and because of those masters, (most outside Haliburton County) they don't know or care about the results of their managed system on wildlife in this county. It is time to make the pickerel spawn in this County a "master priority" during the spawn and hatch.

One of the "master priorities" for this county is tourism and a great pickerel fishery would economically benefit this county.

If Joe Public did something that resulted in such a major loss of wildlife they would be hauled before the courts to account for their lack of regard to fish habitat.

I am sure the Minister of Natural Resources might not know about the death of thousands of fish eggs due to the extreme fluctuations of the water levels within the county watershed. I am sure our MPP will discuss this issue with the minister in a timely manner because the levels might become so low very soon that the spawn will be left to die and a salmon can would have to be used to scoop water out of the rivers.

Paul L. Sisson,
West Guilford

Linking poverty and violence

To the Editor:

Re: Striking back at Highlands' poverty - April 23/02 issue

Thank you for the excellent coverage of the

See **Group** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Group helps men change behaviour

from page 19

Catholic Women's League forum on violence and poverty in our county. It is especially good to see the link made between hungry children and angry, violent children. Unfortunately, there was no mention of why Roland Zilla, whose picture appeared with the others, was in attendance.

Roland and I co-facilitate the CAB Men's Group. I also co-ordinate the program. CAB stands for Changing Abusive Behaviours and Roland spoke about the men's group on April 23. It is for men

who are abusive to their female partners and is open to any man. We are currently in the middle of group number four. For many years that was no such service available for men in Haliburton and it feels great to be able to address this aspect of violence in our community. So please help us spread the word! Anyone wanting more information can call me at 457-1497, ext. 633.

Sharon Lynch,
Haliburton

4C's food bank still a free service

To the Editor:

The article about "Striking back at Highlands' Poverty" interestingly showed 4Cs Food Bank board member Betty Smith in the picture but not mentioned in the article. The article reports about Paula Pepping's program called the Good Food Box costing \$15. per month. Inquirers also noticed the picture displays a 4Cs Food Bank Box.

Realizing that *The Echo* has many, many times covered and contributed to the work and concerns of the 4Cs I decided to shrug it off as an oversight. However, since this has caused inquiries from a few clients wondering if we were charging \$15. for our food boxes, we would like to clarify that 'Good Food Box' is redeemed through Family Services of Haliburton County, Paula Pepping 457-1942. It is separate from the

food available from the 4Cs food bank.

The 4Cs food bank has been existing since 1979 and continues to serve every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, FREE for those in need, and the Lily Ann 2nd hand clothing from Monday to Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Betty's topic at the panel discussion at St. Anthony's was informative from the founding of 4Cs to recent statistics and financial cost of running this program.

4Cs stands for 'Christian Concern Community Centre' and I just picked the second 'C' which caused 'concern' to our clients, volunteers, not to forget a few of our contributors. The picture and report did not quite jive, causing 'concern'.

Ave Petch,
4Cs Food Bank & Lily Ann

Former Chamber manager defends his accomplishments

To The Editor:

"I have learned that it takes years to build up trust and it only takes innuendos, not proof, to destroy it." Anonymous

I have been the subject of some commentary in recent months and I feel that now is the time to allow your readers the opportunity to hear the facts about my position with the Chamber of Commerce, as the current President of the Chamber has, in my opinion, not been clear in her public statements. It is important to stick to the facts, to avoid innuendos and whispers. I am proud of my contribution and proud to be part of the business community in the Haliburton Highlands.

In November of 1999 I was hired by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to implement the Randolph Report, a marketing report commissioned by the County and given to the Chamber to implement. I moved here with the desire to make a change in the county, to give its residents more opportunities for better jobs and better lifestyle. To give the youth of this county a reason to stay rather than having to move if they want to make a decent living. To help move the county away from being dependent on one or two business sectors for its economic life and health. I also moved here to give my wife and family a special lifestyle, to become part of a vibrant and active community with a bright and hopefully promising future.

Now as to the facts, here are some of the

accomplishments that were made during my time as the General Manager / Tourism Manager / Economic Developer at the Chamber:

I worked with the Ministry of Tourism in structuring a funding grant of \$250,000 to promote the county. Through these funds we were able to: Create a new and distinctive image brand for the county; build a signature web site that promotes the county to the world; redesign the county's destination guide; create a new and distinctive display booth for trade shows; commence the development of a signature event for the county; commence the creation of new and distinctive promotional brochures; and commence the exploration of attracting European and Japanese visitors to the Highlands;

Beyond the provincial funding we were able to: Create a "Haliburton Image" that has been used extensively in print advertising that promotes the County; Obtain funding from the Bell Canada Economic Development Fund to support the Connect Haliburton study; make a submission to SuperBuild for funding to build a new county welcome centre; re-introduce the Chamber newsletter and Business-After-Hours meetings; re-design membership fees and introduce training programs; visit businesses in all townships with the Haliburton County Development Corporation; make presentations to the Trillium Lakeland School Board to keep the schools in Dorset and Gooderham

See **These** page 11

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These are the facts, Rigby says

from page 10

open; provide financial support to organizations such as the Minden Heritage Tour, County Winterfest Committee and the Highland Games to assist them in promoting their events outside of the county; redesign the Chamber web site to better promote the Chamber and all of its members; make quarterly visits to both county and township councils to keep them apprised of activities and to gather information on issues of concern that the Chamber could assist in; develop an information package for site locators and businesses looking at moving to the county; attend economic development trade shows in order to iden-

tify potential businesses to bring to the county; commence developing the OMAFRA Business Retention and Expansion study; and finally, as stated in my performance review, "It was particularly noted that the Chamber has been seen in a much more positive light than in recent years. This is in part due to his networking and in part due to his enthusiastic participation in community life."

Earlier I said that it is important to stick to the facts, to avoid innuendos and whis-pers, here are some more facts:

I received a performance appraisal, based on a review form developed and prepared by current Chamber president

Diana Ferguson (even though I never had a job description), which gave me an overall satisfactory rating, including meeting expectations on reporting to the board and in overseeing accurate accounting and budgeting procedures.

Mrs. Ferguson volunteered to look after the financial books and records, for in her words, she thought I had enough to do in implementing the Randolph Report, and she was right.

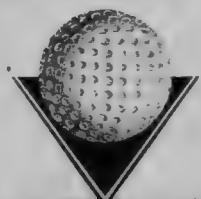
Any time that a budget was presented to county council, the board approved it prior to submission. Yes, based on my 2001 submission, the Chamber's contribution was to be \$100,000, \$50,000 through membership and \$50,000 from other sources. I am sorry that Mrs. Ferguson was not part of the discussion so that she would be able to

understand where the numbers came from.

Also Mrs. Ferguson talks about putting checks and balances in place, when checks and balances were already in place and Mrs. Ferguson was the one who set them up, including a requirement that I obtain board approval on any disbursement over \$250.

It is my intent to remain here in the county and to continue contributing to the economic life of the county and not to be made to feel as if I should leave. Yet this county has a history of people who have left due to conflicts that have arisen between what they were hired to do and the personal agendas of others in the community. Am I to be the next one?

Peter Rigby
Minden



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GO NORTH

Outdoor adventure race a huge success, says FAR president

Story and photos by Kenneth Jackson

The Haliburton Highlands were raided with extreme sports fanatics last weekend for the annual Raid the North competition.

The Frontier Adventure Racing Inc. event brought in 120 athletes who battled in a 36-hour, non-stop race that took teams of four through a 150 km course of canoeing, trekking (hiking), and mountain biking.

The president of Frontier was thrilled on how well the race went, but said it's still undecided whether he'll bring the race back again next year to Bark Lake.

"It went extremely well. Surprisingly, seeing that you can run into a lot of problems," says David Zietsma of the premiere adventure racing company in Canada. "It's up in the air if we come back next year. We like to have different courses for the racers, but we've found some incredible mountain biking trails."

The winners of the race crossed the finish line early

See **Outdoors** page 13



Scenes from Raid the North outdoor racing adventure, clockwise from top: team 18, Gears Racing, holds onto the lead at checkpoint nine; a member of Gears Racing, which came fifth, is glad to be finished; a member of a team's support crew tries to catch-up on his sleep at checkpoint 10; team 5, Momentum, gets off their mountain bikes to avoid a muddy section of checkpoint 11. On page 13, two racers are glad to be reaching checkpoint 10.





Raid the North invades Bark Lake

from page 12

Sunday morning, and said it was all about being able to guide themselves through the bush and being able to laugh.

"I think solid navigation won it for us to a certain extent. That was the main reason that we pulled out in front. Plus, we spent a lot of time laughing," said Marijke Waddel of team Running Free of Toronto.

Running Free was trailing team Gears Racing from Mississauga for almost 90 percent of the race, when Running Free surpassed Gears Racing in the final stages.

"What happened to you guys?" asked Zietsma when Gears Racing finally crossed the finish line 15 minutes before the end of the race.

Their response was "We got lost during the night and were so cold." Gears Racing had a commanding lead throughout the race, but slowing the pack caught up to them.

Rounding out the top four was team Lowe Alpine/Montrail of Quebec in second, team Momentum from the Greater Toronto Area in third and team Star Choice in fourth from Ottawa.

Star Choice had no complaints about their finish even though they were in second place earlier in the race.

"That's how the sport goes. Anything can happen," said Sven Brouwer of the support crew for Star Choice. "We are okay with placing, but it's a good start. It's early in the season and we went up against more experience teams."

Most team agreed it was just nice to get out compete and get around the same kind of people.

"Everyone has seen each other before, so we are pretty good friends," said Chris Gregory of team Star Choice. "Everyone is so friendly. On the trail we bantered back and forth with each other."

The race began at Bark Lake and went through an odd-shaped oval with 20 check points. At each check point the teams had to have a sheet signed to confirm they got there.

"We don't have to stay on the outlined path; we just need to check in at every checkpoint. If we don't then we would be penalized," said Brouwer. "How we get to each check point is up to us."

Each team has a support crew that washes bikes, pre-

pares food and makes sure all the gear is ready to go for their team when they come to one of the three transition points throughout the race.

"All the support crew is going mad to feed them. Without them how would the team be able to do anything. They would get to a transition point and not be able to get moving quickly because they have to do everything for themselves," said Jim Thorpe of Grand Island, New York who is a member of the support crew for his son's team.

Thorpe admitted that his son was too far behind to win the race, but would never give up.

"They are at least three hours behind the leaders, but he is a competitor and is working with three amateurs who have never raced longer than six hours. For them it is an accomplishment to finish the race."

Other teams came from Detroit, Toronto, Ottawa and Sault Ste. Marie to name a few. Most agreed they would like to win but it just nice to get out and enjoy the pleasure of being outdoors.

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HHSS track and field team is off to a roaring start

The Haliburton Redhawk track and field team, which has been practising for the past month in preparation for this seasons Kawartha and COSSA championships, has performed well in two early season exhibition meets.

On April 24 the team traveled to Bracebridge to compete in a series of relay events. The team captures a total of 32 first, second and third place finishes, winning the meet convincingly and dominating the sprint relay races. Both girls and boys teams and the combined mixed teams showed excellent potential for the coming season.

This past Saturday the team competed at the Bay of Quinte Invitational Meet against stiff competition from throughout central and eastern Ontario. The team finished a very respectful fifth amongst the more than 40 schools com-

peting.

Senior female athletes of note in the early season include Keegan Makenzie in the sprints, Jessica Swan in hurdles, pole vaulter Caley Sisson and Liane Dron in the discus and shot put.

The Junior women have been led by Jodie Curry in the sprints and hurdles, discus thrower Shona Malloy and Debbie Ray in both the field events and on the track.

The Midget girls have been led by newcomers Kate Dawson in the high jump, shot put and javelin, Nicole Manary in the discus and javelin, jumper Belinda Howitt and sprinter Kathryn Berube who unfortunately injured her ankle on the weekend. Her teammates wish her a speedy recovery.

The Senior boys will be led by big Adam Tomlinson in the discus and shot

put, sprinter and long jumper Will Arnup and pole vaulter Shane Campbell.

The Junior boys team is deep in talent this year. Shane Baumhour in the shot put and javelin, pole vaulter Morgan English, versatile athletes Shawn Hemming, Kyle Spencer, Tom Abel and sprinters Justin Walker and Kevin Walker should lead an experienced group of Junior men.

The Midget team hopes that talented distance runner Sean Keaney and high jumper Matt Moore can return from injury in time to challenge for the Kawartha and COSSA championships; Tim Pettit on the track and Wayne Shelley in both the field events and track events should also be athletes to watch for in the next month.

The next major meet will be the Kawartha Championships which will be held in Cobourg on May 16th.

The High School athletes will also be hosting the Haliburton County Legion Elementary School Championships on Saturday, May 25, which will bring together hundreds of young runners, jumpers and throwers from throughout the county to test their sportsmanship.

Parents can set good example for children

To follow up from last week's article on the rise in obesity in children: it is up to us as parents to make sure our

children eat healthily and exercise.

We need to prepare fresh lunches for our children

weekly fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

e.g., fruits, veggies, whole grain breads with egg or peanut butter or chicken on it, bottles of water instead of juice – none of this prepackaged stuff.

Snacks are fine but make them healthy: Granola bars, fig bars or cheese sticks.

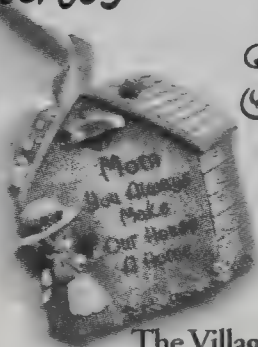
When kids get home from school they are hungry. These are the type of things to give them; then get them doing something active.

Go for a walk with them, or set them a basketball or volleyball net up so their friends can come over and play a game.

Just remember, we set the example for our kids. Make it a good one.

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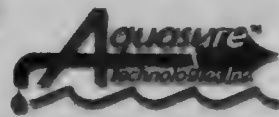
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Jim Winn: Coach of the Year

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JERRY GROZELLE

Special to the Echo

Jim Winn was surprised when the new president of the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association presented him with a Coach and Volunteer of the Year Award at the association's awards presentations April 28.

Winn served as the association's first president and he was a member of the steering committee that investigated the possibility of amalgamating the Minden and Haliburton minor hockey associations.

He was also the head coach of the Highland Storm Peewee AE team, which went all the way to the all-Ontario finals.

Winn was very appreciative of the award but he noted that the success of his team was the combined effort of all the coaching staff as well as the players.

Team officials included Gary Burtch and Drew Mitchell (nei-



MARTHA PERKINSECHO

A win-Winn situation: Jim Winn was recently named Coach of the Year by the Highland Storm association.

See Winn page 17

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Ontario
MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Winn pleased with Storm's first season

from page 16

ther of whom had a kid on the team), Brian Sachs, Tracy Nesbitt and Tim Smith.

Winn also served as president of the Haliburton Huskies Minor Hockey Association before the amalgamation.

He is pleased with the way the first season of the new association went. "We had 266 players this year," he said. That was about 30 more than the Minden and Haliburton associations had combined.

"I've coached for 11 years," Winn said. "I can honestly say there was less interference from parents this year than there was in the past. The parents respected the coaches allowed them to do their jobs. They let the referees referee and they also let the players play."

Carpenter also presented three Hometown Hero Recognition awards. Wade MacInnes, Mark Freeman and Claude Parish were the recipients.

MacInnes was the driving force behind the success of the County League.

Freeman coached the Novice B2 team to the league championship and Parish is a long-time minor hockey supporter and has served as head referee for many years.

Players from all levels were presented with plaques and trophies to commemorate a successful first season.



Wade MacInnes (with local hockey heroes Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls in the background) was the driving force behind the Highland Storm's County League, a big success with parents and kids.

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Razzamataz Kid's Shows!

Annual General Meeting and Potluck
Friday May 10th
at 6:30p.m.

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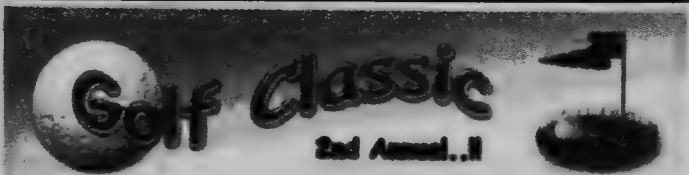
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Vacancies will soon exist on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. The HHHS has a broad mandate to oversee and develop an integrated health service.

Individuals interested in participating on committees are also invited to submit letters.

Volunteers interested in the health services of our area should forward a letter, with resume, by May 24, 2002 to:

Jack Brezina, Chair, Board of Directors
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
P.O. Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
fax to 705-457-1071
email to: hhhs@halhinet.on.ca

Dobbins family recovering from head-on collision

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

A local family is spending a lot of time healing these days after a horrific car crash in Timmins April 6.

"I've been off work since the accident, and I don't expect to be back until the end of May," says Archie Dobbins who suffered four broken ribs in the near-fatal crash. "I've been telling my customers to be patient and soon we will be back to work."

Archie and his wife own Highlands Satellite Entertainment Systems, and he says his customers have been understanding.

His wife M.J. didn't get off as easy as Archie.

"I suffered a broken ankle and a hematoma on my lower leg which cause my leg to swell out like a watermelon," said M.J.

"My wife is on a walker. She'll be walking on her own in a month to two months," he says. "She needs plastic surgery on one of her legs."

Their daughter Julie suffered a broken clavicle and a hairline fracture on her jaw, but their baby daughter Terri barely got a scratch.

The accident started when a southbound vehicle veered across to the Dobbins lane and struck their car, which was travelling to Timmins to pick up M.J.'s parents. Her mom, oddly enough, suffered a broken hip in result of a fall on the runway, says Archie.

"With all that happened no charges were laid," says Archie. "The driver did admit fault in the accident, but the weather was deteriorating. It was snowing quite heavily."

The Dobbins want thank their neighbours for the food they dropped off.

"It really took a load off," says Archie.

Marijuana plants seized at Allsaw

Two hundred marijuana plants and growing equipment worth \$250,000 were seized from a house on Camp Allsaw Road on Wednesday.

The day's events started when members of the OPP's Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit, Central Region Canine Unit and Haliburton Highlands detachment stopped a vehicle on Hwy 35 south of Minden.

The vehicle contained a large quantity of marijuana and hydroponic growing equipment.

The OPP stopped the vehicle as a result of information received.

Two people, both 43, from Toronto, were subsequently charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking and production of a controlled substance.

Motorcyclist injured

A motorcyclist was injured in an accident on May 1 north of Minden.

Jamie Armstrong, a 47-year-old man

from Orillia, was riding north on Hwy 35 around a left hand corner at 2:15 in the afternoon. He was struck by a southbound vehicle which was following another vehicle. The driver, who has been charged, had pulled out towards the centre lane to see around the corner, police say.

Both the motorcyclist and driver sustained injuries and were taken to Minden Hospital. No further details are available.

Driver injured

A 41-year-old Mississauga man has been charged with careless driving after he lost control of his vehicle on Hwy 118 near their Harburn Road last Thursday.

He was travelling north when he lost control on a curve. The car went off the road and flipped over, damaging a parked car which was unoccupied at the time.

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Beauty a priority

Environmental beauty, that is, as college students design gardens for new campus

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The smell of flowers, the soft tinkle of falling water, song birds, the fluttering beauty of butterflies, are all part of the vision Sir Sandford Fleming College students have for an ecologically diverse and environmentally friendly new campus.

During presentations made by ecotourism and adventure tourism management program students, groups showed college officials the end results of various projects. Most of the projects require low capital investment but high volunteer service from the general community and student populations at the high school and college.

To that end, Ben Greenspoon and his group created an awards program with the acronym SLICE (Students Learning by Interactive Community Enhancement) as an incentive program for volunteer activities.

"We're required to do 30 hours of community service as part of our program, at high school they have to do 40 but we want to encourage people to go above and beyond that," says Greenspoon.

He says ideally the college could implement the program they have designed with a "SLICE of the Year" bursary for the best participant and perhaps packages such as a weekend retreat at a resort for winners.

Some of that volunteer work could be spent in the Discovery Gardens, another group's proposal based on the popular and profitable eco-gardens in Peterborough. This group envision a series of gardens around the new campus buildings.

They discussed a series of interpretive signed water gardens, children's gardens and raised gardens with shallow shelves that people in wheelchairs could work in. Elizabeth Matthews, a group member, talked about the possibilities for programming as well such as classes on sustainable gardening methods, rain barrel use, even metal working classes to create garden trellises.

"By creating awareness in others the environmental benefits of discovery gardens could be endless and carried back home," says Sherry Boyce-Found, group member.

She also discussed how the gardens could be used as a rentable outdoor venue as they are in other communities.

At a projected capital cost of \$23,500, reducible by donations of labour and materials, Ted Brandon, college operation's manager, acknowledged the gardens could be phased in as funds become available.

"It's definitely do-able and we will look at how they might be implemented," says Brandon.

Campus director Barb Bolin has already approached Bonnie Pentney's master gardener group to consider coming up with various designs for the gardens.

Inside the building, another group would like to see a living wall constructed in the main foyer to be used as a natural air filtration system.

The wall would be constructed of lava rock which is porous enough for air to flow through, followed by a vertical layer of sphagnum moss that plants could grow out of.

Paul Braunton talked about how with the addition of worms, some insects and naturally occurring plants to this region they could create an attractive centre that would reduce "sick building syndrome" created by recycled air. He has discovered a company doing research on these walls that would fund the majority of the upwards of \$50,000 cost in order to further that research.

Less expensive additions to the outdoors campus to attract community viewers and wildlife were also proposed - such as a squirrel teeter totter, student Stacey Dunnigan discovered.

Al MacPherson, professor/coordinator, says he was impressed with the quality of the project and the possibilities presented by the students. He says another group of students may follow on their heels to put some of their ideas into practice.

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



This group of Sir Sandford Fleming College students designed a series of gardens for the new campus that would be open to the community. From left to right is Elizabeth Matthews, Sheryl Ross, Sherry Boyce-Found and Brooke Suwala.

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French flair

While local chanteuse Zoe Chilco serenaded the patrons with French songs at the recent Dining with Doctors at the Old Country House, the Haliburton restaurant's chef Chris Carl was joined by chefs Daniel Ricart and Pascal Badaoui of the Domain of Killien in the kitchen. With a six-course menu full of French flair, the chefs joined forces with Ron Tenthorpe of Georges Henri Chocolates to make people think they had travelled halfway across the world for a wonderful meal. The annual event raised roughly \$5,000 for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Photos by Martha Perkins

Mother's Day Dining Guide

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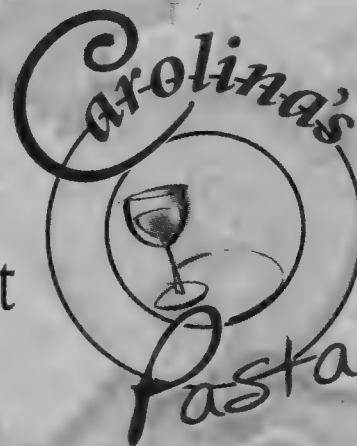
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Cause for a cause

Two JDHES teens come together to help people without water in Africa

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Chyna Schell and Jeff Griffin are on a mission.

The two J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students have used their parental connections to come up with an idea that combines two worthy causes. Their main objective is to raise money for Ryan's Well Foundation but they're also paying homage to the firefighters who fought heroically and gave their lives to help New Yorkers on September 11.

Sounds like a tall order but Chyna and Jeff have made it simple.

They have a poster called "In Memoriam" created by Peter Fromme-Douglas, an artist represented by Jeff's father, Brad. In the foreground it shows firefighters desperately trying to save lives at Ground Zero. In the background is a ghostly firefighter looking over them like a guardian angel. It's poignant, it's gritty and somehow emotional while still being strong.

When Jeff's father heard about JDH students getting involved with Ryan's Well, he snagged a poster from Fromme-Douglas and suggested Jeff call his friend, Chyna, to see if her father could frame it. Chyna's dad is Luke Schell, who owns Perfect Prints photo studio and framing gallery in Haliburton. Chyna persuaded her dad to donate the framing and suddenly they had a beautifully framed art poster to raffle off.

"It's kind of like a cause for a cause," Jeff says.

They have 500 tickets to sell at \$2 each or three for \$5. They're available from Chyna and Jeff, JDHES, members of the

Rotary Club, Perfect Prints, Sir Sandford Fleming College and *The Haliburton County Echo*. They're hoping to sell all 500 to raise a lot of money for Ryan's Well Foundation (RWF).

And what is RWF? It's a genuine movement to bring water to Africa, started four years ago by a six-year-old Kemptville, Ont., boy named Ryan Hreljac. Ryan had heard how millions of people in Africa lacked safe, clean water and decided to do something about it. Since then he has raised more than half a million dollars for the development of wells in Africa.

He'll be in Haliburton for two days at the end of June. On Thursday evening, June 20, he'll be the guest of the Haliburton Rotary Club speaking at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Anyone can go to this special meeting because it's a fundraiser for RWF. Tickets are \$10 each and are available from Rotarians.

On Friday, June 21, he'll visit JDH, at which point he will be presented with a cheque representing all the money raised by people such as Chyna and Jeff.

They're not the only kids raising money for RWF – there are numerous projects going on and JDHES Principal Mike Burke is proud of all of them.

As for Chyna and Jeff, Burke says, "The school is very proud of this initiative. To have two students take this on, we're really pleased and proud."

The two teenagers are more impressed with Ryan Hreljac and are just happy to be contributing to his cause.

"I can't believe he raised half a million dollars," Jeff says.

"Especially when he was only six," adds Chyna.



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

To raise money for Ryan's Wells, Jeff Griffin and Chyna Schell are raffling off this September 11 memorial print. Ryan's dad is the artist's manager and Chyna's dad did the framing.

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Hatchery hosts snowy open house

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery capped off its week-long activities Sunday with its fourth annual open house.

"We have the open house so the public can see what we do at the hatchery," said Dan Johnson, chairperson of fundraising for the hatchery, which is co-chaired by Keith Hill. "It's a family day. We just want to promote the hatchery."

He also said it's a good way to show people where membership dues go.

The open house was full of activities Sunday with minnow racing to a barbeque outside in the snowy weather.

KENNETH JACKSON/Echo



Rose and Ron Merritt try their luck at catching lake trout at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's Fish Hatchery open house on a snowy Sunday afternoon, at top right. Meanwhile, volunteers try their luck at minnow racing in the much warmer indoors,



"We hope the weather doesn't wash us out," said Johnson. "One year we had 840 people here. This year it looks like we will be getting far less."

Among the other activities at the hatchery during the week was a daily tour of the hatchery for local elementary schools.

"The HHOA helped pay for buses for the 450 to 500 students that came here," said hatchery manager Kyla Matheson. "The Haliburton Rotary Club and the Haliburton Lioness Club each gave us \$300 each for the cost of the buses. It was a total of \$1,000 for all the buses."

With all the excitement at the hatchery, Matheson said she had a lot of help.

"We have student volunteers from the

high school. Mainly from Grade 12 to OAC. Plus, there are 47 volunteers who come in weekly to feed the fish and help out."

She said the students get to see how the fishery is run and it gives them an idea of what kind job it is.

The hatchery planned to stock Percy Lake with Kingscote Lake-strain lake trout on Monday.

"When we stock them we are going to change their name to Haliburton Silver, because as the fish mature they lose their speckles," she said.

Other fish the hatchery stock are the Haliburton Gold lake trout and the brook trout.

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KENNETH JACKSON/Echo

Greg Betteridge (with fish looking on) was a guest speaker at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association spring meeting.

Something's fishy

Outdoors Association holds annual meeting

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association held its annual spring meeting at the Fish Hatchery Saturday and it ran accordingly to plan, says hatchery manager.

"The spring meeting is held to update members of the finance and projects," says Kyla Matheson, the manager of the hatchery and University of Guelph masters of science graduate.

Matheson said the meeting consisted of three main presentations.

"Mark Schell of the fish and wildlife advisory committee went first and is the public voice for the Ministry of Natural Resources regulation changes and studies," she said.

Henk Rietveld spoke of the reopening of the fishery on Drag Lake.

"He spoke about the research that has been done in the last 14 years to deter-

mine why the lake trout were not growing past two pounds," said Matheson. "He said the research showed it was not a problem of over-fishing but rather the fish just don't grow much past two pounds. So you end up with a lot more two pounders than you do 10 pounders."

Rietveld said the reasons for these findings are that not all lake trout lakes are the same.

"Some lakes have a reputation of producing large fish, but when you look at the total production from say a 1,000-hectare lake as being 500 kg per year, it doesn't take very many large fish to eat up this production," said Rietveld.

He also said it takes decades for lake trout to reach their truly large size.

The other presentation was by Greg Betteridge, a fisheries specialist of the Agonquin Fisheries Assessment Unit for the MNR in Whitney. He spoke mainly of the advantages of lake maps to find the best fishing areas.

Help! Snowmobile club needs new volunteers

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

The local snowmobile association is sending out a plea for new volunteers.

Andy Chvedukas, vice-president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, says the number of volunteers has dwindled in the last couple of years because people have too much going on.

"Volunteers move on because they get busy with other things and just don't have the time," he says.

The association has existed for 30 years, and is the largest in Ontario, but it needs more help. "We need people to assist in every day operations, making decisions and attend meetings," he says.

The association has an annual membership of 3,500 and more than 550 km of groomed trails to look after.

"We are in the central hub of trails. We are easily accessed from all parts of Ontario," he said. "It's a easy drive for city people to get away for a weekend."

He said snowmobiling puts \$5-million into the community each year, and wants people to join to help community.

"Become part of the dedicated volunteers we have keeping snowmobiling alive in Haliburton County and help us with running the club."

He said this is a great way to get involved in the community and if you would like to join, come to the annual general meeting May 11 at Delta Pinestone at 7 p.m.

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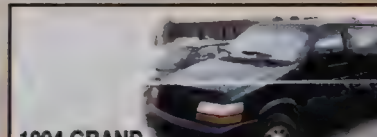
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The future of the Frost

Feature and photos by Martha Perkins

DON BRUBACHER had thought the days of his youth were gone, the days when you could unload your canoe on the shores of a northern lake and paddle wherever you want, pulling up on some deserted shore to set up camp.

His two kids, Lori and Kevin, didn't have that freedom when they were growing up. Lori thinks nothing of having to book the privilege of being able to canoe through Kilarney or Algonquin weeks in advance. She's used to paying fees and following the rules in order to enjoy those few blissful days of getting away from it all.

Last weekend, however, the three of them discovered a place where time has in many ways stood still. The Frost Centre. With its 24,000 hectares of forests, lakes and rivers, the provincially-owned haven of wilderness is truly a public park. There are no fees. You don't have to reserve campsites. You're free to come and go as you please.

But that might change this summer. The Frost Centre Area Co-ordination Committee is suggesting that for the first time, rules be put in place governing the roughly 150 campsites throughout the property south of Dorset. As a provincial agency, governed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Frost Centre can't impose restrictions on Crown land, so it has asked the county to apply for a

land use permit on its behalf. A land use permit would give it the authority to start saying "wait a minute, here."

A meeting is being held this Saturday, May 11, at 1 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall to gauge public reaction.

At issue, proponents say, is the over-use of campsites by camps from outside the county. These camps bus 30 kids to a landing, load them into canoes and go back home with another group of 30 kids who have just finished their wilderness adventure. All summer long, it's an endless rotation of campers.

To borrow a crude but appropriate modern expression, whenever you put humans and food together, shit happens. Humans need a place where they can void their waste. Thirty kids on one site all summer long creates a lot of waste.

The Frost Centre committee doesn't want to prevent camps from hosting these canoe trips. Instead, it wants to designate certain sites as the ones best suited for large groups. If a camp paddles up to a site which has a posted maximum of nine people, the group will have to move on until they find a site that accommodates their number.

The group sites will be those which can afford an appropriate privy. The privy would still be just a box with a hole in the top, but at least it would be placed over a pit far from shore – and definitely not on rocks close to the water's edge as many of them currently are.

Last summer, Clear Lake cottager Jim Nighswander, a retired scientist, took water samples from the shore of one such group campsite on an island across from his cottage. Hardly hidden from view, about three metres from shore, there's one of the wooden box privies the Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists installed as an open air outhouse. It's basically perched on rock and dragged from place to place when it gets too full.

After a rain storm, Nighswander's water samples showed e.coli levels at three times higher than normal. He took it upon himself to post a sign telling people it wasn't safe to swim in the water.

John Corless, a long-time cottager on Red Pine Lake a short portage away, came across the sign last summer. He describes it as "his biggest shock."

"I had my mother with me and here's a sign saying boil the water and advising people not to go swimming after a heavy rain," he remembers, his voice still full of disbelief.

The large campsite at left is in perfect condition while the one above shows more signs of human involvement. Set on an island, its privy, at top, is only three metres from the shores of Red Pine. Many of its trees have been stripped of branches for firewood.

See **Freedom** page 26

Freedom or protection?

from page 25

He can also remember when the 45 cottage families on the lake drank the water right out of the lake. Now he brings bottled water.

You can't stop progress, says Corless, a public engineer in Peterborough, yet he agrees that restrictions are needed on the number of people using the campsites. "I don't want to see the sites closed, it's just the numbers."

"We've said amongst ourselves that in the last few years, [the sites are] over-used. At one nice camp, there have been weekends there when it's like a tent city... You walk back into the woods near a site and you'll start seeing excrement all over the place."

Some campers have even taken to leaving their tents and plastic chairs at the site to make others think the camp is already occupied.

John Ganz smiles when he describes "the strategy" he uses to try to ensure he can return to his favourite site.

This past weekend, he left his home in Windsor and stayed at a friend's in Oshawa. Early Friday morning, very early, he and three friends arrived at a boat launch, packed their gear into a small motor boat and stealthily made their way to the small island Ganz has called his Highlands home for 26 years.

Being that this was May, and there was snow on the ground when they arrived, Ganz and his friends didn't have to worry about finding the site empty. But in the summer months, he's had to camp across the way and wait until the people using the site packed up. When the other campers move out, Ganz moves in.

One of the reasons why he puts up with this minor inconvenience is that using the site is absolutely free. He might only be up for the weekend this time, but he and his family have stayed up to five nights on the site. Sure there are none of the conveniences you can find at a provincial park, but he sets up a blue plastic tarpaulin to make a kitchen, and some of the rustic facilities stay in place between visits.

At this site, the privy is a blue plastic barrel with a hole cut in the top. It's only a few metres from shore. The only way you're guaranteed privacy is if your friends politely avert their eyes.

Ganz knows he's lucky to have such an opportunity, but when he's told about the proposal to impose restrictions, he's not adverse to the idea.

His biggest concern is the way the island's been denuded of trees. When he arrives, he goes across to the mainland and up the woods to a snowmobile trail. There he finds lots of deadhead and fallen down trees to use as firewood.

Other campers, however, haven't had as much energy. They take their wood from the island, which measures about 30 metres by 30 metres, or about half an acre. You can see where living trees have had their lower branches chopped off, and worse yet, stumps where entire trees have been cut, all to make one very smoky fire.



Twenty-six years ago, when John Ganz, second from left, began coming to this site on Red Pine Lake, he didn't have as much competition for space. Here, he talks to Ray Laughlen and Larry Hewitt, at right, about the possible introductions of rules for the Leslie Frost Centre sites.

It bothers Ganz to see the way the island's being forested by campers. As well, this time the site was strewn with garbage which they cleaned up before setting up their four tents and kitchen tarpaulin.

"It's been over-camped," he says. "My concern is the deterioration of the sites. People don't know how to camp. I think there needs to be some kind of control."

The Echo met the Brubachers, Corless and Ganz quite by accident during a Saturday afternoon tour of the sites with Larry Hewitt and Ray Laughlen.

Hewitt is the fifth generation of his family to fall in love with the area. He grew up at Big Hawk Landing, has a hunt camp on Red Pine and is a member of the Frost Centre advisory committee. Laughlen used to be on the committee but he quit because he was so frustrated about losing too many battles.

Hewitt thinks controls are necessary, both now and as protection against future degradation. Since the Frost Centre is only two and a half hours north of Canada's largest city, he says the stresses on the land will become even more acute. "We can't wait 50 years and say 'Oh, what do we do now?'"

Laughlen sees the controls as an infringement on the rights of every Ontario resident to enjoy a northern experience free of rules. Free, period. No matter what the committee says now about only wanting to restrict the number of campers per site, he says it's the beginning slide down the slippery slope to user fees and having to book sites in advance.

Laughlen says he toured the Frost Centre last summer and did not come across any large groups using the sites. He saw none of the problems the committee is talking about.

He also questions the motives and objectivity of the committee members because many are cottagers on the

lakes with a vested interest. And, he asks, how can a cottager with two boats complain about the pollution caused by a privy?

By giving the committee so much power, Laughlen feels the province has abdicated its responsibility. He's even more worried that this provincial government has a policy of turning its natural resources into money-making ventures, both by selling off Crown land and forcing the implementation of fees to pay for maintenance. It would only cost taxpayers three cents a person to properly manage the Frost Centre without rules, he says, and he believes the vast majority of Ontarians would think that's a very small price to pay for freedom.

"[The MNR] set up a system that had to be maintained," he says, and since it only costs \$45 to install a privy, he doesn't understand why the Ministry can't find the resources to live up to its commitment.

At one of the larger, mainland sites, Laughlen tours the area, peering down the well-hidden privy in the woods - only 10% full, he says - and checking for garbage. The site is virtually spotless, its carpet of pine needles unspoiled by any type of human waste, natural or artificial.

Turning to the reporter and Hewitt, he says "Hundreds of people camp here? They should be given an award for good behaviour."

Garbage can always be cleaned up, Hewitt responds. Litter has never been the main reason behind the call for changes (although he does say at some sites the paths are littered with toilet paper. The Brubachers say that when they arrived, "we saw some sites we weren't proud of. We saw one that was a real disgrace.")

Instead, Hewitt says the impetus is the environmental

See Limits page 27

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Limits would control number of campers per site

from page 26

damage that's being done, both to the water from effluent run-off, and to the forests, from trees being cut for firewood.

"If you have a three-bedroom home for four people on a lake, it will have a septic system a minimum of 50 feet from the water and in five feet of soil," he says. "Out on a little island [in the Frost Centre], we'll have six or seven canoes there and 20 people camping and there's no soil. Anything that goes onto the soil bleeds into the lake."

Hewitt says all the local camps are on side with the proposed changes and are participating in the public process. It's the outside camps which are ignoring the situation. They're invited to meetings and don't show up. He doubts this Saturday will be any different.

Laughlen argues that camps often serve under-privileged kids who desperately need the chance to get out on a quintessentially Canadian journey. If fees are imposed, it will add to the burdens of these camps.

Asked about the possible implementation of fees, Hewitt says "someone at some point in time has to pay for maintenance. It depends on what type of camping experience you want. If people are happy with toilet paper all over the place..."

Perhaps, he says, the province could raise money through low-cost camping cards, similar to the fishing cards anglers must buy every year. At \$6 each, that money could be dedicated to site maintenance.

Halfway through the afternoon's tour, we come across the Brubachers, the Elora family visiting the Frost



Don Brubacher and his daughter Lori, taking a pause to talk to Laughlen, are newcomers to the Frost.

Centre for the first time. They've just finished the short portage from Clear Lake to Red Pine Lake, emerging through the woods right next to Hewitt's hunt camp. The sun's shining and since it's early May, they don't have to hurry off to find a site.

Both sides of the issue are set out before them. What do they think?

Lori has been on eight canoe trips, sometimes as a leader of high school groups. She sees no problem in having to reserve sites. In fact, she likes the security it gives her. Since provincial parks such as Kilarney and

Algonquin control the number of people on a lake, canoeists are always guaranteed a site. You never have to worry you'll have to paddle into the night to find a place, or have to set up camp in early afternoon for risk of being homeless.

That said, "it's cool" that she and her brother and father didn't have to sign in, didn't have to make reservations, didn't have to worry about the OPSEU strike and don't have to stop at a particular lake because that's where they're supposed to be.

Her father's opinion is a battle between wistful memories of how it was when he was young and an awareness that, alas, times have changed.

The lack of rules is an important part of the experience, he says, but pollution isn't.

"I like to have the freedom to go where I want to when I want, but I see problems [at the Frost Centre]," he says, referring to the garbage they found at some sites. "I just don't like the idea of coming to a campsite where there's been 30 people..."

"There should be some limits. Maybe you just have to regulate the larger groups - if you're over a certain number of people you should book in advance."

He's not even against the idea of fees. "That portage we came through - someone's got to clean that up. You don't want people breaking new trail [around fallen trees] because that will cause more environmental damage."

Anyone with an opinion about the Frost Centre's future is asked to attend the meeting May 11 at 1 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall.

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Kevin Callan paddles both sides of Frost Centre debate

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT'S NOT A COINCIDENCE that on the day *The Echo* phoned Kevin Callan to hear what he had to say about the Frost Centre debate, the author of several popular canoe route books had just returned from a weekend canoe trip to one of his favourite all-time destinations... you guessed it, the Frost Centre.

After all, it was Callan who to great measure introduced the canoe world to the magic of the Frost Centre in *Cottage Country Canoe Routes*. To some people, that book made him the devil incarnate, the person responsible for the Frost Centre's current woes. If he hadn't written the book, letting people know about one of the last few free places to canoe, the Frost Centre wouldn't be over-run by so many canoeists today.

Or so the argument goes.

On one hand, Callan says, "the people who curse me are right." His book did introduce the Frost Centre to hundreds of people. But dipping his paddle into the other side, Callan says "the problem is not me and it's not my book. I'm just part of the whole issue."

(In fact, Callan argues the way he paddles - first on one side and then another, always kneeling securely in the middle as if praying for an answer.)

As Callan points out, he got the information about the Frost Centre from a government brochure. His writing about it might have sped up people's discovery of a natural resources gold mine, but you couldn't have kept it a secret for long.

This past weekend, he had planned to go to Algonquin Park with a friend but with the lingering OPSEU strike, he didn't feel right about it. And so he introduced the friend to the Frost Centre. They drove to the landing, parked their car, put their canoes in the water and started paddling. Callan's friend was in awe.

"Wow, this is cool," he said. "You mean there are no fees? We don't have to reserve?"

Callan wishes he could preserve that wonder and ensure everyone had a chance to experience it.

But he's paddled the Frost Centre enough to see the



This picture of Kevin Callan was taken from his most recent book on canoeing, *Lost Canoe Routes*.

changes. Even on this last trip from Nunikani to his own "secret spots" of Shoelace Lake and Wallace Pond, he found someone had created a campsite on Shoelace Lake where none had existed before. As well, every campsite on Nunikani was taken.

"It's a lot busier than years ago," he says. "They've got to do something. It's a huge dilemma."

Callan is both a dreamer and a pragmatist. He loves that he was able to take his friend to the Frost Centre on the spur of the moment. For him, it's what being Canadian is all about. If you want to canoe in Algonquin, you need to make a reservation months in advance. "It's a nightmare to organize your holiday in Algonquin. The Frost Centre is a dreamland."

He realizes, however, that pressures on the Frost Centre will only increase. "You can't stop the future from happening," he says, "but you can grab hold of it and be ethical..."

"The answer is to put more money into the Ministry of Natural Resources and parks. The government should do it because the government is us, not just a special interest group."

"It's not putting a black hat on the government, but right now the Leslie Frost Centre is not managed at all."

He doesn't use the term "special interest group" maliciously either. He simply says that every person who volunteers to help manage the Frost Centre may have the purist intentions, but they are also motivated by their own circumstances. As well, volunteers can do all the work cleaning up sites or building privies, but "you need a person in a uniform to go up to [people who are breaking the rules] and say 'this is not legal and here's

your fine.'"

MNR staff also have the expertise to do things properly. Callan recently took some of his Sir Sandford Fleming College students to some campsites in the Kawartha Highlands where volunteers installed privies similar to the ones at the Frost Centre. They had to take some of them down because they were put on granite and the effluent was going straight into the lake.

He wonders if the Frost Centre should become a provincial park. At the very least, it should have been given a Living Legacy designation, like that of Kawartha Highlands, so some controls could be put in place.

As to fees, he's torn. The old-fashioned side of him says "I pay enough in taxes... If we have to pay for everything we do, where are our tax dollars going?"

He worries, too, about the effects on camps and people who couldn't afford, let's say, a \$20-a-year-permit to camp on Crown lands.

"If you're poor or don't have much money, the government would be saying 'sorry, you can't canoe here.'"

On the other hand, he says, canoeists are naturally cheap and resist fees. Most, however, could afford a \$6 fee for using an access point.

You've got to do fees right, though. Essential to the argument of imposing fees is giving people a guarantee that the money would be used to maintain the Crown land, not go into the general government coffers.

By the end of the interview, Callan has paddled around all sides of the debate and still wound up in the middle. "There is no answer," he says. "You just have to take the easiest alternative to make people happy, which is sad because the land should come first."



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Come on, big money

Trails & Tours plays the waiting game to see if \$250,000 in OSTAR funding comes through for trail development

What weighs 1.25 kg and is 230 pages long? It is an application to the Ontario Small Town and Rural Development Initiative (OSTAR), now a program of Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

This hefty document, entitled "Economic Development through Enhancement of Trails and Tours within Haliburton County" represents an opportunity to realize the potential of our recreational resources. This funding proposal, if approved, would see \$930,000 spent on a wide range of projects including snowmobile trail enhancements, rail trail master plan, Park to Park Trail development, upgrading of the cross country ski trails and equipment managed by the Nordic Trails Association and Ski Friends of the Frost Centre, improvement of Camp Wanakita trails, construction of SSFC campus trail, Minden Whitewater Preserve site enhancement, completion of the Sculpture Forest, design concept and action plan for Minden's Riverwalk project, construction of the Hawk Lake Log Chute, and interpretive displays and programs at the fish hatchery.

The proposal also includes \$250,000 for implementing trail standards and design identified in Haliburton County Trail Development Manual.

This initiative involves 14 project partners and approximately 60 supporting private, non-government, and public sector partners that will raise and/or contribute \$414,000. OSTAR would contribute \$516,000.

Preparation of this proposal was a huge undertaking – some of us will never be the same. It happened thanks to the vision and hard work of many. The creative energy and initiative of the county's marketing and economic diversification committee got things rolling – Stu Brandon and Mike Johnson invited interested parties to an OSTAR orientation and facilitated the brainstorming and consolidation of ideas and projects. Those with trail and tour related projects met again to discuss how projects could be packaged for success. Gary King, the County's CAO, generously offered to write the required "pre-proposal" Many hours of work and 30 pages later this letter of intent was submitted to OSTAR in late

February. Gary's fine way with words earned us approval on March 7 to proceed with Phase Two - the business plan.

trails & tours talk

with Barrie Martin

The work and information required to write the business plan was overwhelming. We hired (and shared the costs), through a competitive bid process, a consultant to prepare the business plan. Marie Gage of Collective Wisdom Management worked day and night to meet the March 31st deadline. Project partners also spent many hours getting necessary information to Marie in time. Thanks to Linnea Baynton, Barb Bolin, Ted Brandon, Laura Cunliffe, Mike Darlington, Roy Haig, Larry Hewitt and Kyla Matheson, Steve Heming, Carol Moffat, Scott Murison, Peter Overington, Jane Selbie, Kirsten Spence, Barney Wilson and others for making it happen.

So now, we wait. OSTAR is currently reviewing the proposal it may be weeks or months. Its hurry up and wait. The requirements of these funding programs are brutal. It is a lot to ask of a small community. But we did it and hope that we will soon have almost one million dollars to improve our local economy.

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and tours Network is the lead applicant for the project and will coordinate implementation. If you would like to see a copy of the proposal please contact the Trails and Tours office.

Sign Language

Last fall I got lost hiking on the Harrison Woods Trail. I survived though - it is not a very long trail - and within a few minutes I found Highway 35 and downtown

Carnarvon. The reason for going astray was simple - poor trail signage. "Inadequate or non-existent signage" was one of the weaknesses of our trail system identified in the 1995 Haliburton County Trails and Tours Network Strategy. Signing is a critical element in the design of trails. It serves many important functions. Some of these include:

- advertise the trail system (provide landmarks), to attract new users,
- guide (new and repeat) users to the appropriate starting point,
- provide users with information about the trail route, trail-related events, accessory facilities (both part of the trail and in nearby towns),
- inform users of their responsibilities while using the trail,
- provide interpretation of local historical, cultural, natural and other resources,
- provide information regarding trail safety while traveling (e.g. rate of travel, upcoming hazards, junctions and crossings), and
- alert motorists traveling on roadways of upcoming trail crossings.

The Haliburton County Trail Development manual, produced by the Trails and Tours Network, recommends design, construction and maintenance standards for trails, signage and trailheads. The design and construc-

See **Get lost** page 32

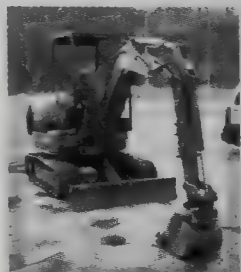
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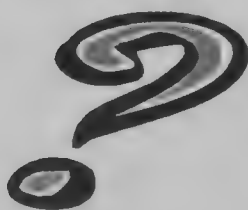


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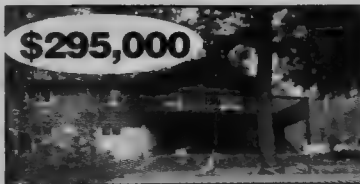
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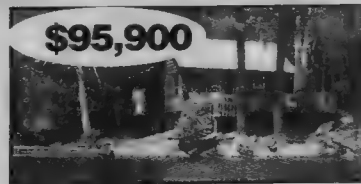
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Get lost

You won't if signs are marked properly

from page 29

tion of a trail signing system should incorporate a hierarchy of signs each with a different purpose and message. This hierarchy is organized into a "family" of signs with unifying design and graphic elements, materials and construction techniques. The unified system becomes immediately recognizable by the trail user and can become another of the branding elements for the trail. Consistent with this approach is the correct and repeated use of the trail logo on all signage, which in turn reinforces this identity.

The "family" of signs includes:

- Motorist orientation/gateway signs are typically located at key intersections in the roadway network. These are used to guide new trail users to the staging areas, and also serve as a "trail identifier" advertising for the system, potentially attracting new trail users to the HHTN.
- Motorist directional signs are placed at critical locations throughout the regional road network to guide trail users to appropriate locations and will include use of the Tourism Oriented Destination Signage (TODS) system.
- Trailhead/orientation signs are situated at staging areas and major trail nodes providing orientation to the trail system through mapping and interpretive information.
- Trail node signs are located at key trail intersections and can be used for way finding throughout the system. In key locations, trail node signs can be used to



The trail at High Falls is among the many Highlands' trails that would benefit from OSTAR funding.

display interpretive information.

- Trail directional signs should be installed at every trail intersection to cue trail users for destinations and in some cases, distances to destinations.
- Trail marker signs should be located at regular intervals i.e. 500-1000m along the trail. The purpose of trail marker signs is to provide a simple visual message to users that they are still on the route.
- Trail rules and regulations signs should be posted at every public access point to clearly articulate what trail users are permitted, regulations and laws that apply, as well as trail etiquette, safety and emergency information. Reminder signs

may be needed at various locations such as "private access" and "keep to the trail". At trailheads, this information can be incorporated into trailhead signs. In other areas, this information can be posted on access barriers.

- Interpretive signs, highly graphic and easy to read, should be located at key trail features where there are cultural, historical, or natural heritage stories to be told. Interpretive signs should be highly graphic, easy to read, and wheelchair accessible.

- Regulatory signs or traffic control signs as defined by the Ministry of Transport may also be required at certain points throughout the system.

Sign structures and graphic panels must be durability, vandal resistant, visible and aesthetically pleasing.

The Haliburton County Trail Development Manual further defines the design and construction of the "family" of signs for our trails.

While signage on some of our trails is good there is much work to do to insure that all trails are easy to find and follow, attractive, and consistent in look and quality.

If you would like to obtain a copy of the trail manual please contact the Trails and Tours Network at 286-1760, 1-800-461-7677 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca.

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11th annual rhubarb festival coming in June

With the veterans wearing out, new more energized volunteers are needed

Rhubarb is truly a plant of great faith. Already plants have been divided and transplanted and fertilized. The sprouting green leaves and pink stems persist in pushing up through snow, sleet, and hail, confident that spring and summer will indeed arrive – a great example for the rest of us who wince and groan at each new snowstorm.

The village is preparing for Rhubarb Festival, 2002, our 11th, on Saturday, June 29 this year. It will be the day after school officially closes for the summer. It also heralds the July 1, Canada Day celebrations, a very auspicious day when spirits will be high. A list of events old and new will appear later.

Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival is an accepted part of summer entertainment in the county. But many of us who have

been working on the Festival for 10 years are wearing out, and welcome new, younger workers who are more hip to the modern interests of fair goers.

I was astounded by the number of new residents who have moved into our village in recent months. Welcome to all of you.

A private ceremony was held in the Eagle Lake Community Church recently when Marie Wallace of Eagle Lake married Don Steadman of Richmond Hill. They will reside in Eagle Lake. We wish them much happiness.

On Thursday evening, May 9 at 7:30, the Rhubarb Community will meet at 280 Still Court, the home of Ruth Still to plan

the Festival. Help is needed to run the various events. Welcome all who can donate some time and to all newcomers it would be grand to meet you.

Clayton McColl of Eagle Lake held the winning ticket in the Cancer Society's Lottery Draw in Oshawa recently – the prize, a blue Pontiac Grand Am car. For a couple who never have any luck with such

draws, it was an incredible surprise to have their ticket drawn from the 80,000 tickets sold. Congratulations!

Barrie Wood, of Eagle Lake is currently in rehearsal for a Disney remake of the film "The Music Man". This will eventually, after promotional build up, be

shown as a television movie and simultaneously will be marketed as a video.

Barrie auditioned for his role as one of the townsfolk, a roofer who can sing and can dance and who has also a speaking part with the leading man, Matthew Broderick. This is a real challenge – "a different world" – with a cast of 104, all but 10 of them Canadian, and produced in Toronto by an American film company.

Rehearsals began with a solid block of 5 days in a row. Between May and July there will be another 27 days of rehearsals with short notice given, requiring considerable juggling of other commitments on the actor's part.

Quite something to have our own resident movie star! We wish you well Barrie and await the viewing of the film "The Music Man".

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

Ruth Still

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Book now

You only have until this Friday to book an appointment for your child's chickenpox vaccine

You only have until the end of this week to book your child for a free chickenpox vaccination.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) has extended the deadline for booking the shots, from May 1 until the end of the week. Parents can have their 20 to 48 month old children vaccinated against the chickenpox virus free of charge.

While the vaccine for chickenpox has been available in Canada since 1998, it is not covered by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. As a result, parents must first purchase the vaccine for \$58. from a pharmacy and then have their family doctor immunize their child. The Health Unit is covering the cost of these special immunization clinics from its reserve fund.

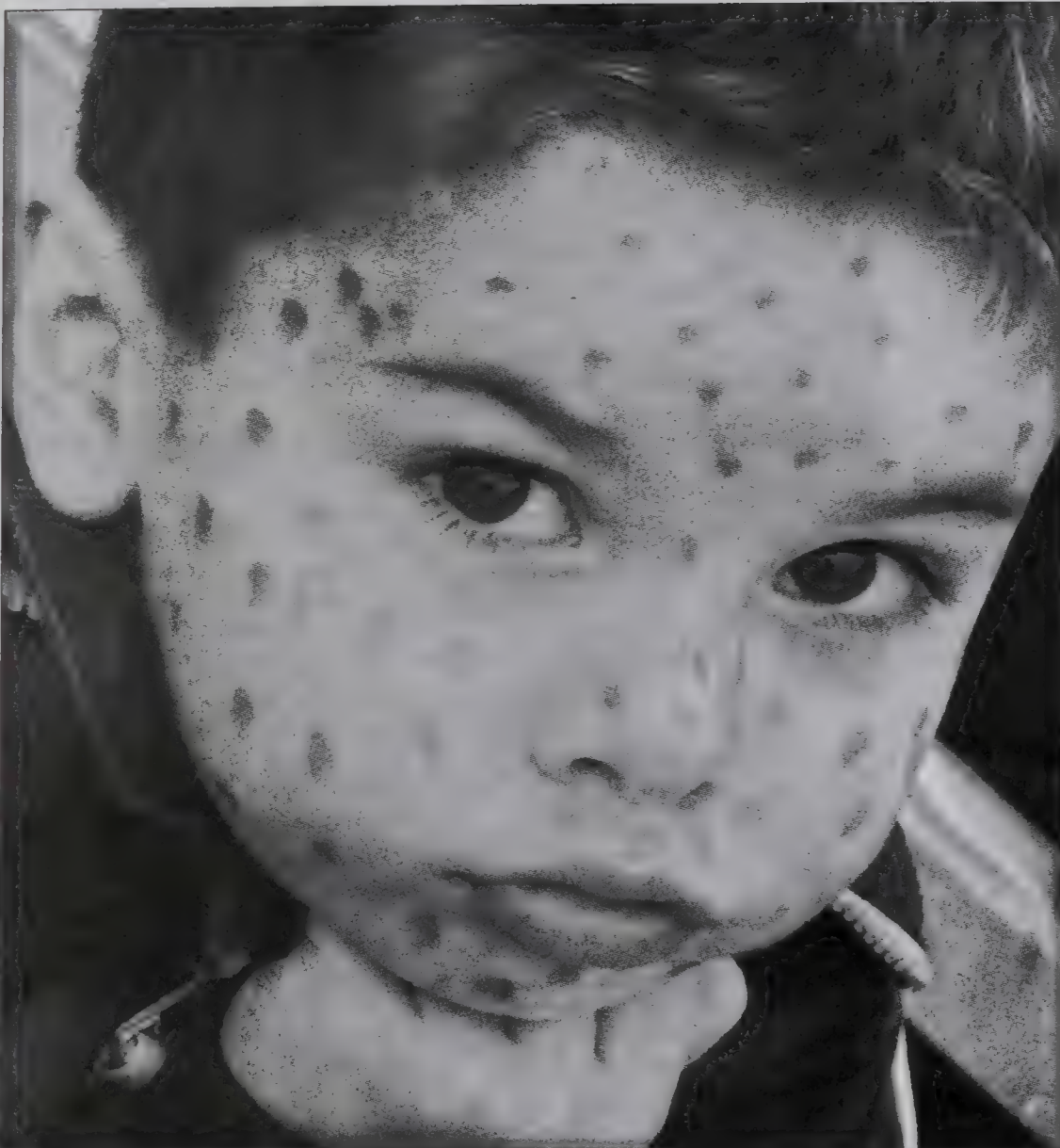
Only a small number of chickenpox vaccination clinics are being held throughout the Health Unit's area though, and space is limited. parents inter-

ested in having their children vaccinated must book an appointment by calling the Health Unit's toll-free line at 18668884577.

"Some people mistakenly consider chickenpox to be a harmless, childhood disease that is more of a nuisance than anything," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the HKPR District Health Unit. "However, for some children, chickenpox can cause complications, including infections of the skin, ear, brain, and lungs. In rare cases, chickenpox can actually cause death. Now the disease and the complications it can beare preventable through vaccination."

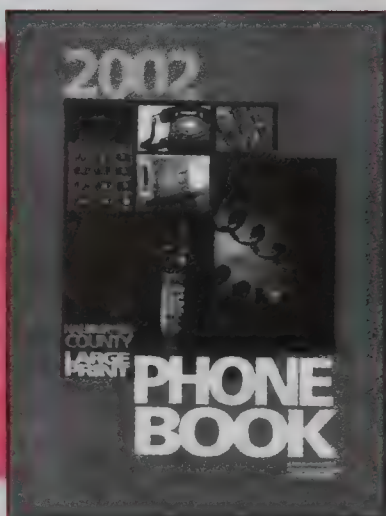
Each year in Canada, more than 350,000 cases of chickenpox occur. Of that number 10,000 to 35,000 otherwise healthy children will develop complications and 1,900 children are admitted to hospital. As well, one to two children under the age of 10 years will die.

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo



So, OK, Nick Sorichetti's chickenpox spots aren't real but he let his face be covered with frosted Devilish Rose lipstick to let people know how important it is to get a free vaccination against chickenpox. Kids aged 20-48 months can get a free vaccination, for a limited time, from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit. Call 1-866-888-9100.

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BINGO!

Health unit finds fun ways to promote physical fitness in special campaign

Area residents can win prizes and champion their health simply by playing and saying B-I-N-G-O.

A unique bingo challenge highlights several events being planned for SummerActive 2002 which runs May 8 to June 21 in Haliburton County. SummerActive takes place across Ontario to encourage people to become more physically active to improve their health.

"SummerActive is the perfect time for fit folks and couch potatoes alike to go out and enjoy some healthy fun outdoors," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "Being active isn't something to dread. People need to get that through their heads."

Get Up and Go Bingo is a new initiative that rewards individuals and teams of four people – only those from Haliburton County – for being as active as they can.

Various activities are listed on each card. To fill in squares, people must complete the activity described during SummerActive. Activities include a noon hour walk, throwing a frisbee, or taking a hike. To win a prize, individuals must

complete one line, four lines or the entire bingo card. Teams of four people can also qualify for a prize by completing the entire card. Completed cards must be sent to the HKPR District Health Unit office in Haliburton no later than June 26.

A winner in each category will be selected. One grand prize is also available. The Get Up and Go Bingo draw will take place on July 5, with winners notified by phone or mail.

People can pick up a Bingo card from the health unit office in Haliburton or at local municipal offices.

If bingo doesn't appeal to residents, SummerActive offers other events for local residents to get involved in:

- The eighth annual Minden Sneaker Day Challenge takes place on Friday, May 10. The kickoff ceremony starts at 11 a.m. at the town bridge. Sneaker Day encourages everyone to complete 30 minutes of physical activity.

- During Safe Kids Week from June 3 to 9, children will be educated on the importance of safety when they are active on bikes, roller blades and scooters. A workshop on bicycle safety will also be organized for youths ages 10 to 14. Call 457-1391 for details.



KENNETH JACKSON/ECHO

Singing thanks

The Stuart Baker Elementary School choir entertains a group of volunteers at a thank you tea at the school recently. Volunteers are essential to school life.

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NOTICE

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Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

(Applicant - L'Abbe/Keith)

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 2002, at 9:00a.m., a By-Law to close, stop up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 19273, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as part 1 on Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 11, 1999 and;

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 2 and 3 (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 11, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 16th day of April, 2002.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
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Lot 10 Concession 2, Sherborne Lake
Geographic Township of Sherborne

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 2 and part of Lot 10 Concession 2 dedicated as road allowance, Sherborne Lake, in the geographic Township of Sherborne, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 2, and that part of Lot 10 Concession 2 dedicated as road allowance, Sherborne Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Sherborne in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of Lot 10 Concession 2 dedicated as road allowance and also parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 2 more particularly described as Parts 2, 4 & 5 respectively on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7249.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 16th day of May, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: April 11, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2, Minden, ON K0M 2K0



Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Grant & Emily Paisley
Part Lot 14 Concession 9, Halls Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 14 Concession 9, Halls Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 14 Concession 9, Stanhope Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and lying in front Part of Lot 14 Concession 9 more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7272.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 6th day of June, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: April 19, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR #2
Minden, ON K0M 2K0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday June 10th, 2002

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS: The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicants: Fiorini, Fiorini and Stewart

Location: Kennisis Lake.

- In front of Lot 11, Concession 3, Township of Havelock.
- Adjacent to Lots 41, 42 & 43, Plan 467, Pine Point Road.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated October 5th, 2001, available for review in the Planning Department.

2. Applicant: Moeser

Location: Drag Lake.

- In front of Lot 32, Concession 7, Township of Dysart.
- Chandler Drive.
- Defined as Parts 4 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated December 4th, 2001, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

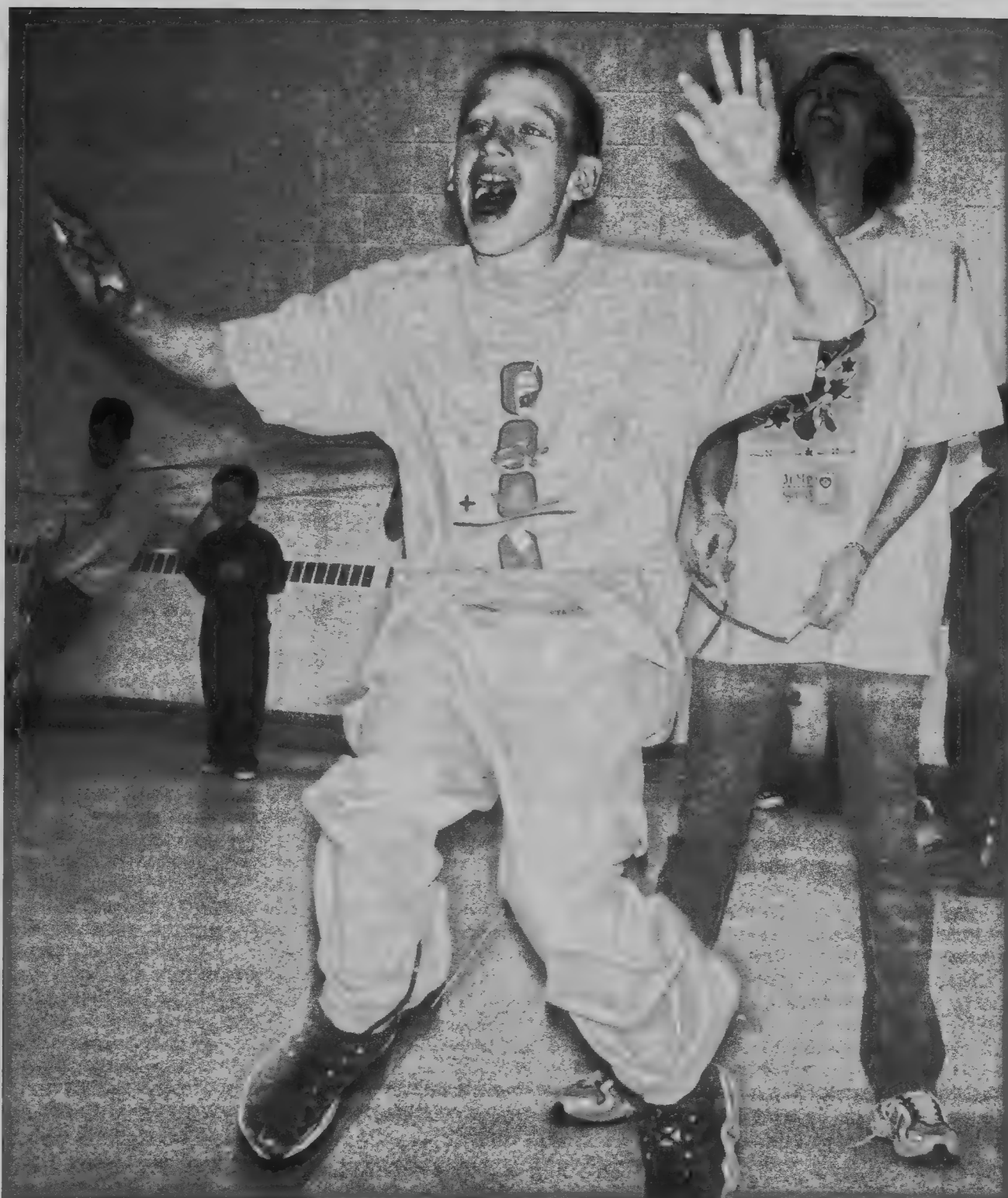
DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 10th day of April, 2002.
Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Leaps of faith



Last week kids all over the Highlands, including Wilberforce Elementary School, took part in Jump Rope For Heart. It's an annual fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, combining heart-pumping, enthusiastic skipping with the hope that, some day, the money they raise will help put an end to heart disease. It's a leap of faith, to be sure. Above, Sam Heyes, 11, and Zach Townsend, 11, skip together. At right, CJ Clarkson shows plenty of enthusiasm.

Photos by Kenneth Jackson



Haliburton and District Lions say,

"Thank You"

The Haliburton and District Lions Club would like to express Grateful Thanks to all who supported us as we hosted the District A-16 Lions Convention.

West Side Jug City • Keaney Chrysler/Jeep/Dodge Trucks • Royal Homes
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Homes • County Sign and Display • Lil' Bitza Bargains
Guardian Highland Pharmacy • Photo Solutions Minden • Delta Pinstone Resort
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Minden Auto Care • Churko Home Furniture • Kernohan Construction
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George's Auto • Not Quite Main Street • McKeck's Place
V & S Haliburton • Haliburton Community Funeral Home • Curry Motors
Minden Hearing Service • Bonnie View Inn • Subway, Minden
Wilberforce IGA • Wigamog Inn • Perfect Prints
Danielle's Hair Salon • North Shore Lawn and Garden • Halco Electronics
Ridgewood Ford • Paul Espie-Insurance & Investments • Out of Time
Sears Floor and Window • Cranberry Cottage • Village Donuts
Haliburton Home Hardware • Golden Stationers • Hope Satellite
Prentice Power Sports • David A. Shapiera B.A., LL.B. • Sid Stamp Fuels
Godfather Pizza and Subs • Cango Service Station • Silver Maple Motel
Minden Home Hardware • Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd. • Kawartha Dairies
Haliburton TIM-BR Mart • Stedmans V& S, Minden • TD Canada Trust
Floyd Hall Insurance

Special Thanks to

Curry Motors for the use of cars for the parade
Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes Band
Garden Market IGA and V&S for help with the "boodle bags"
Hostess Frito Lay • Melissa Stephens • Pastor Dan Millard
David Alexander Risk • Abby-Blythe Hagerman • Eleanor Bathe

And, of course, our countless supporters within the Haliburton Community!

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
FOR A
STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP WITH A
COMPUTER ENTERPRISE
PLATFORM PROVIDER
FOR
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO**

Proposal Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive,
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sutherland Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 423, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, until 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 22, 2002.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554 or Jason Orchard, Director of Network Services and Telecommunications, (705) 749-5551.

**THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY
ACCEPTED**

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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Show your family you care, by pre-arranging your funeral, call us.

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- **May 8: The Alzheimer Society** of Peterborough & Area, Haliburton Office Open House! Wed., May 8, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Haliburton Family Medical Centre, 4 York St., Haliburton. Come and meet the staff and see the office. Call Janet at 457-8335
- **May 9: 7:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch 129. General Meeting:** Nominations and Elections. Please remember to bring your Membership Card.
- **May 13: Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Mon. May 13, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m., 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Extensicare Activity Room, Park St. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335.
- **May 14: The Highland Weavers and Spinners** will hold their May meeting at the Haliburton Museum at 1:30 p.m. Program will be "Weaving with Barb Spry."
- **May 14: It's Back! Black Fly Dance,** Saturday, May 18th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, featuring a live band "Superstition". Playing all your favourites from the 60's to the present. Call 489-3312 or 489-2379.
- **May 14: 11:00 a.m. Constable Dan Collings** will be visiting the Minden C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre to talk to us about safety.
- **May 14: H.H.S.S. OAC Biology Students Present "An Evening By The Water."** Tuesday, May 14th at 7:30 p.m. - Junior Heritage Awards Presentation: by Hon. Chris Hodgson; Special Slide Presentation: The Kash. Fish Study. - Free Refreshments - Everyone welcome.
- **May 14: Parent Finders Kawartha,** a search and support group meets the 2nd Tuesday each month (May 14) at the Adult Education Centre, 230 Angeline St. S., Lindsay at 7:00 p.m. All welcome. Sandi (705) 359-1172.
- CANCELLED DUE TO OPSEU STRIKE • May 14: "Where Has all the Water Gone?"** Geologist John Etches explains why our lakes are depleted each year and demonstrates the process with a working model.
- **May 16: Highland Ladies on the Go Social (LOGS).** Opportunity to enjoy a heritage experience: Learn about the first Red Cross Hospital in Ontario. Leadership: Hilda Clark. Call 286-4922 for more info.
- **May 18: Gooderham Community Action Group Spring Craft Show and Sale,** 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Gooderham Community Centre. Vendors call Elva at 447-2977.
- **May 18: A hot and cold buffet supper** will be sponsored by the Kinmount United Church at the Kinmount Legion Hall on Saturday, May 18, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- **May 18: 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Yard Sale at the Minden C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre** (behind Sears). This is a fundraiser for the Resource Centre and the C.H.A.C.E. Daycare. Donations welcome. Call Julie 286-1770 for more information.
- **May 18: Spring Yard Sale** at Gooderham United Church from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **May 18: Yard Sale - Wilberforce United Church** will be having a Yard Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Wilberforce Road, just off Hwy. 648 at Wilbermere Lake. To donate call 448-2458 or 448-2761 before May 15th. Lunch available.
- **May 18: Railside Flea Market -** Opening May 18. New and used items. "All vendors welcome". 10 km down County Rd. #1 between Donald and Lochlin. Call Yvonne at 457-2551.
- **May 22: Bridge Luncheon -** Minden Health Care Auxiliary is hosting a bridge luncheon at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in the Fireplace Room on Wed., May 22nd, at 12:00 noon. Tickets available at the M.H.C.A. Gift Shop (Hyland Crest Entrance) or phone 286-4531 for info and cost.
- **May 23: The Tim Heming Memorial Golf Tournament and BBQ** will be held the afternoon of Thursday, May 23rd. Please contact Sally at 286-4922 for location, registration details and how to make prize donations. Open to adult golfers interested in a outrageously fundraising fun time.
- **May 25: Saturday - Lochlin United Church "Roast Pork Loin Supper"** 5, 6, 7 p.m. sitings. Call 286-1765 for tickets. At the Church, Church Road off County Rd. #1 Lochlin.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Young and old rejoice in 'Joyful Jenerations'

"Joyful Jenerations" was the theme of the L.I.F.T. (Ladies In Fellowship Together) program which met at the West Guilford Recreation Centre on Thursday, May 2nd from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The generations did pour in as 91 people attended, ranging in age from four to 84. It was Mother ... Daughter ... Friend Evening and the special feature was a fashion show put on by L.J.'s Fashions and Mama's N' Tots.

The latest in swimwear for children looks like something from the 1920s almost covering the entire body. The Snelgrove Family children were amongst 12 children who modelled, as well as some more mature women who showed the latest in casual attire.

The special speaker was Marion Loney from Peterborough, a widow and a mother of five children. She spoke on the subject of 'joy', and the importance of having real 'peace' in your life. She said that every age looks for 'peace', but that 'peace' can only be found by surrendering your life over to Jesus Christ. Pat Calvert from Selwyn sang two beautiful songs and closed the evening with one she had written herself on the subject of 'joy'.

Next month on June 6th is the annual Guest Night. The feature will be Larry Hewitt from the Fish Hatchery, Murray Langford, soloist from Arnprior, and the speaker is Scott Jackson, the Station Manager at LIFE 100.3 fm, Barrie.

community news

L.I.F.T.

Lynn Unsworth

457-3155

Sharpen your pencils

The all-important standardized Grade 9 math test is just around the corner! To prepare for it, from May 6 until June 13, Grade 9 students can join Eureka's May Math Marathon and ask their questions live online to math experts from Sunday to Thursday evenings between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Eureka! Ask a Teacher connects students with certified teachers in real time through an innovative "electronic whiteboard." This state-of-the-art application enables students and teachers to communicate using diagrams and other graphic illustrations as well as text, just as they would on a chalkboard in the classroom.

As well as the evening sessions with teachers, the Eureka! Ask a Teacher Web site provides students with sample exercises and links to help them improve their

math skills. Eureka! Ask a Teacher is an easy and fun way for students to learn, assess how ready they are, or review what they know. Students who do not own a computer can use Eureka! Ask a Teacher at their local libraries.

In addition to help with math, students in all grades can find teachers trained to answer their homework questions from Sunday to Thursday evenings between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Unlike other tutorial Web sites, Eureka! Ask a Teacher provides direct access to a teacher, is completely free, is specifically tailored to the Ontario curriculum, and features no commercial advertisements.

The site reflects TVOntario's educational mandate to support lifelong learning in Ontario by providing quality educational services on air and online. Visit tvo.org.

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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENT NOTICE

HIGHLANDS SATELLITE

has relocated.

Call 457-3493.

Incredible Prices

- Zenith HDTV 50" Reg. \$3,695. new, now \$2,999. plus taxes.
- Sanyo LCD Projector Demo Reg. \$5,795., now \$3,995. plus taxes.
- Phillips 35" TV Reg. \$1,799. (component input) now \$1,499. plus taxes.
- Starchoice - Net \$99.00

CA

APPLIANCES FOR SALE - Westinghouse fridge and stove; Inglis washer/dryer; Small freezer. Negotiable. Call 457-9333.

CEMENT MIXER - new 5 h.p. Honda motor, \$1,000. or b.o. Call Dan 286-6917 (R) or 286-6431 (B).

CA

CONSTRUCTION BEAMS, LAMINATED VENEER LUMBER - 3 pieces, 1-3/4" x 18" x 24 feet, \$250. each or \$700. for the lot. Call 457-2487.

ENTERPRISE STOVE - Combination wood and four burner electric. Excellent condition. Call 457-1380.

GUINEA FOWL FOR SALE - \$10.00 each. Call 447-3406.

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FACTORY PREFINISHED

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3/4 X 2 1/4 wide

\$5.95 sq. ft.

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Limited Time Offer

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HARDWOOD FLOORING SPECIALS: Ash \$2.75 sq. ft., Birch \$2.50 sq. ft. Call (705) 448-3394.

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Grade 8 Bolts,

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INCREDIBLE PRICES! Select in stock mattresses 1/2 price! 36" x 36" antique coffee table box \$275; New selection of bedroom furniture - come in and see what's different! Solid oak 2 drawer console table, \$399; Pine children's rocking horse \$99; Pine bunkbeds starting at \$299. Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, (705) 645-8183.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Frigidaire washer/dryer combo, heavy duty, almost new \$875.; Table loom \$25.; Stroller \$75.; Bassinette Basket; Small Crib/mattress; Curved chrome floor lamp; TV; Portable b/w T.V.; Computer 486, b/w monitor and wide printer; Craft Books set. Call 489-4306.

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WATER WHEELER "Pedal Boat" - 5 seater, good condition, \$350. Call 457-2278.

020 WANTED

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We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

CA

IS YOUR COTTAGE SITTING EMPY IN JULY AND AUGUST? Call Ruben at 457-3714. Haliburton Cottage Rental.

CA

SIZE 10 MEN'S ROLLER BLADES AND BICYCLES for young teenagers who tend to wreck things (cost matters more than looks.) Call Martha at 457-2693.

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CA

WANTED TO BUY: Children's used outdoor play equipment. Call 448-1977.

WANTED: Shuffleboard, foosball and bubble hockey tables, will pay cash. Call (905) 826-6755.

CA

WANTING TO BUY Standing Timber. Cash on the spot. James Reynolds, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1345 or 457-3647.

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040 COMPUTERS

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050 VEHICLES

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ - 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto. Good running condition. \$850. o.b.o. Also: 1985 Mustang 4 cyl. Std., Fastback, \$500. o.b.o., or will part out. Call 754-3954 after 6 p.m.

1991 DODGE SPIRIT - New gas tank and tires, excellent condition, maroon. \$1,800 as is. Call 447-2905.

CA

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CA

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CA

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29 ft. PROWLER 5TH WHEEL TRAILER in "like new" condition, very low mileage. Also: 1995 Extra Heavy Duty 3/4 ton King Cab Chevrolet turbo diesel. Phone 489-2996.

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4 cyl, auto w/overdrive, air,

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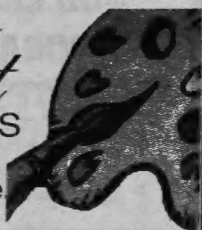
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286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED**C.H.A.C.E. MINDEN RESOURCE CENTRE** requires a part-time Support Staff Person (18 hrs./week). Experience working with children and adults, excellent communication skills; demonstrate creativity and ability to work as a team member required. Please send resume to: Julie Pearson, P.O. Box 852, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 by May 16, 2002. We will contact only those selected for an interview. **CA****Cleaners, \$11.50 per hour** - Cleaners needed for 4-16 hours per week at William's Landing, year round employment. **Summer Maintenance person, \$10. per hour** - A hard working individual is needed for general maintenance at William's Landing. Please call Karin Kleer at 286-4592.**COOKS REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY** at the Kinark Outdoor Centre, located on Queens Line off of Hwy. 118 west of Camarvon. Previous experience working in a food service setting preferred, and ability to work independently essential. Competitive salary. Please fax, email or mail resumes to: Bruce Middleton, Kinark Outdoor Centre, P.O. Box 730, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0, Fax: (705) 286-6184, Bruce.Middleton@kinark.on.ca **CA****DUKE OF DYSART BAR & GRILL** - has the following positions available, experienced line cook, bartender/server. Apply with resume. 457-2440. **CA****EXPERIENCED COOK** required at local restaurant. Apply in writing to Box 82 Haliburton K0M 1S0. Call 457-9888 or 457-5335 evenings. **CA****EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST** to work in busy Minden Salon. Commission based salary. All applicants confidential. Apply to Box "F", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA****EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER** - seasonal work. Just call 286-1121. **CA****FULL-TIME COOK AND DISHWASHERS NEEDED** - some experience required. Fax resume to Dorand's Restaurant, Camarvon, 489-4887 or call 489-4482. **CA****200 HELP WANTED****GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORKER for Summer Camp (July & August)** - must have skill at performing general maintenance tasks, small building projects, minor plumbing repairs, cleaning, etc. Ability to supervise and work with young adolescents an asset. Able to direct small projects. Valid driver's license required. Accommodation and meals provided. Please contact Robert Selby, Scouts Canada, (416) 490-6364 Ext. 232 or email dircamp@scoutstr.org **CA****HYLAND ICE SUPPLY**, a division of Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd. is currently accepting applications for the position of delivery driver. Both part-time and seasonal full-time positions will be available. Must be presentable, physically fit, sociable and possess some math skills. Class D license with driving experience preferred. Please contact Mike at 448-2973 or by fax at 448-2860.**IMMEDIATE HALIBURTON OPENINGS** for high energy, self motivated, results oriented individuals for sales positions. If you have a strong desire to earn more than \$65,000. per year then call us today! (705) 457-3001 ext. #844 **CA****INSIDE SALES NEEDED** - for part-time. Respond to Box 1071, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. **CA****MATURE, HARD-WORKING, INDIVIDUAL**, capable of working with minimal supervision, required. The candidate must be physically capable of heavy lifting to work in a grocery department. Experience in ordering and stocking shelves preferred. Must be dependable and able to work multi-tasks in a fast paced environment. Also accepting applications for mature individual, experienced, to work in a produce department. Apply with resume, in person, to Easton's Valumart, Haliburton. **CA****MEAT CUTTER** - experienced. Seasonal work. Call 286-6032. **CA****FAX US AT:**
457-3275**200 HELP WANTED****PERSON REQUIRED** for summer season cooking. the position entails cooking breakfasts and baking desserts Sat.-Thurs. mornings, plus preparing 3 meals Tues (full day). Approx. 30 hours/wk June 13 - Sept. 2. Must be able to work Thanksgiving weekend Sat. Oct. 12 through Mon. Oct. 14. Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience. Will train the right person. Please send resume with references to Miners' Bay Lodge, RR#1 Norland, K0M 2L0, fax: 286-2978, email: info@minersbay-lodge.com**RIVERVIEW FURNITURE**
One Salesperson to work Sundays only 11-3
Two Delivery persons to work part-time/full-time in summer Monday to Saturday. Suitable for students, must have valid drivers license.
Color Your World
One person part-time. Bring resume in to Riverview Furniture, Minden **CA****VAN DRIVER FOR SUMMER CAMP (Part-time, July & August)** - Valid driver's license required. Must be comfortable driving small passenger van on country roads. Some light lifting involved. Good communication skills and friendliness an asset. Accommodation and meals provided. Please contact Robert Selby, Scouts Canada, (416) 490-6364 Ext. 232 or email dircamp@scoutstr.org **CA****WE ARE LOOKING FOR** teams to run Canada and U.S. Your requirements are an AZ licence, 2 years experience, Criminal Search and drivers abstract. We provide above average pay, drops and picks, lay overs, motels and direct deposit. Call (705) 879-3024.**240 CAREERS****REAL ESTATE SALES** - Considering a new career? Ever wondered how to get started? Give us a call. You may qualify for reimbursement of all licensing fees. Already licensed? We offer 100% commissions with no desk fees or franchise fees. Call now Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor (705) 457-2220 or 1-888-742-4234. **CA****260 SERVICES****A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR**
at
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.

457-3359"Our service is guaranteed." **CA****AL'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS** - Odd jobs
• Roofing • Siding • Windows & Doors
• Decks • Drywall • Painting • Staining & much more. 457-2781 (home) or 754-5410 (cell).Appliance Repair
HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705) 457-1048 **CA****AS OF MAY 3, 2002,**
Lady Esther Esthetic Services will be available in my home on Barry Line, West Guilford. Special Anti-aging treatments include facelift massage treatment and collagen paraffin facial. Please call for a list of all available services (some services could be brought to you in your home.) **Darlene McConnell 754-3034.****NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS***"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"***BUSINESS OPPS.****AMAZING OPPORTUNITY** - Open the Hottest Income Tax Franchise in North America. Over 640 Locations. CALL Toll-Free 1-877-215-3984 for your FREE Video or CD.**NATIONAL FRANCHISE** over 100 stores The Gourmet Cup & Sheffield & Sons. Locations available in BC, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario. Training & support provided. 1-800-663-4213.**EARN PROFESSIONAL INCOME** From home in booming housing industry. Terra Ready To Move Homes is accepting dealer applications for exclusive territory in your area. Complete training & support. Construction background not req'd as homes are built to order. Realtor's license not req'd. Flair for design and new home sale a must. For free info package and application on this lucrative opportunity call 1-866-560-0055.**BUSINESS SERVICES****BUSINESS IMAGE.** Professional Telephone answering, Business Address, Corporate Identity, Administrative Support, Boardroom, Video-conferencing, Internet Access. Full/Part time Office. First Month FREE www.youroffice.com Tel: 613-599-7070.**EDUCATIONAL OPPS.****COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE.** Earn Your Professional Certificate. Work in an agency or private practice. On campus or distance learning. Registrations Now Accepted. Catalogue 1-800-665-7044. www.counselortraining.com**EMPLOYMENT OPPS.****\$\$\$CHOCOLATE\$\$\$** Attention students! Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery. Fundraising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589.**FINANCIAL SERVICES****DO YOU NEED MONEY FROM YOUR LOCKED-IN-RRSP?** Call Ontario Financial Services Inc. 1-888-655-9155.**FOR SALE****EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW** about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com**SAWMILL \$4995.00** All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.**NEED A COMPUTER...DON'T HAVE CASH?** The Original IBM PC, just \$1 a day...no money down! Call Now & Get AOL FREE for 1 year. The Buck A Day Company. CALL: 1-800-666-3547, www.buckaday.com

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• Call this paper for details!

HELP WANTED**WORK AT HOME** - Become Part of the BOOMING Health & Nutrition Industry. Huge Earning Potential. FT/PT. No Experience Necessary. Training Provided. CALL 416-812-6595 or Visit www.workathome-earmoney.com**TURN SPARE TIME INTO \$\$\$** Mail order / E-commerce business. PT/FT. Full training and support. Order your FREE personal information booklet. 1-800-996-8820.**INVESTMENT OPPS.****SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS.** HUGE \$\$\$ PROFIT Potential in 3-5 weeks. FREE Trading Kit / Special Report. CALL 1-800-663-3105**US DOLLARS ON THE RISE.** Find out how \$5K can make you big money. Free trading kit. Call now 1-800-663-3105**LOGS****BUYING CEDAR LOGS.** Williamsburg Woods and Garden will buy standing, roadside, or delivered. Call Gerry or Andrew 613-543-2666.**PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES****CANADA'S TOP PSYCHICS...** Are You Ready to Believe in Psychics Again? Call Now, You Won't Be Disappointed! 1-900-451-7070 \$2.95/minute 18+.**DON'T MISS THIS!** Unique psychic counselling. You have questions, we have answers. Love, health, career, family. Call now! 1-888-318-2968. 1-900-677-1333, \$2.99 per minute. www.psychiccounsellingcircle.com**STEEL BUILDINGS****STEEL BUILDINGS. CLEARANCE SALE!** Manufacturer direct. Beat next price increase. 25x40 \$7,200.00. 30x40 \$8,900.00. 30x50 \$10,300.00. 35x50 \$13,200.00. 40x60 \$17,300.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422. Since 1980.**VACATION/TRAVEL****TIMESHARE RESALES** -- 60-80% off Retail! Best Resorts and Seasons! Call for FREE catalogue! 1-800-704-0307. Browse online for over 450 worldwide properties -- www.holiday-group.com**TIMESHARE RESALES.** Worldwide Selection. ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.**B & B OEWild Rose Bed and Breakfast.** NIA-GARA-ON-THE-LAKE ONTARIO. Tel (905) 468-9118. Website: www.bedandbreakfastwil-drose.com.**INTERNET****CHEAP DOMAINS-** \$14.95 per year .com .net .org .info .biz .ca Register your web address today. Free web page. Free domain and email forwarding. www.easyhost.com**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

We need an enthusiastic, organized, team player to join our growing publishing firm. Excellent telephone manner, fast and accurate keyboarding skills, proficiency in word, excel, internet, sales / customer service experience an asset. We offer competitive salary and 100% benefits coverage. Please forward your resume to Patient News Publishing, 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Attn. Joanne Bishop, fax: (705) 457-4067, email: jbishop@patientnews.com

**SALES EXECUTIVE**

Our fast paced sales department is looking for an energetic individual to join our team. Ideal candidate will have strong background in sales and marketing, along with excellent communication, organization and computer skills. You'll be in contact with clients across North America via telephone, Internet, fax, etc. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and bonus package. Please forward your resume to Patient News Publishing (Haliburton County's Entrepreneur of the Year) 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Attn. Joanne Bishop, fax: (705) 457-4067, email: jbishop@patientnews.com

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS**is Friday at 5 p.m.**

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!**
Ph. 457-1037



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

CHIMNEY'S, ROOFING & INSPECTIONS, RENOVATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS. All building codes respected. More than 30 years experience. Call during day between 9-5, 457-1759.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.

Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.

All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies. (705) 457-1550

www.emmersonlumber.com

CA

GARAGE DOORS

Sales, service, repairs broken springs, cables

Scott Welch
Windows and Doors

(705) 754-1918.

CA

GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICES - Certified Horticulturist. Landscape design, consultation, spring clean up, planting and maintenance. Perennials for sale. Call Sonja, 457-9170.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn Care
- Painting and staining
- Renovations and Roofing
- Chimney cleaning
- Window cleaning
- Chainsaw work

Jim Cowling

754-4386

CA

MORTGAGES, Home, Cottage, Vacant Land or Construction, Call Ron May 286-6808.

CA

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Classifieds**

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.



Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
too small for our
John Deere lawnmowers.

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- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of
Haliburton County

Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

260 SERVICES

SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE

Service for most sewing machines and sergers
Sewing Notions
Lots of Fabrics

Sewing and Quilting Lessons
I'm the Sewing Machine Service 'Guy'

Bring in this ad for 10% discount on any fabric or notion purchase when you have your machine serviced.

THE QUILTER'S WORKSHOP
457-9581

CA

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL

Refrigeration, Heating
& Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal,
Plumbing & Controls
(705) 457-2929

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call 457-9239.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

Now Showing

bRoKen eNGLISH Artists
paintings, ceramics & egg artistry
& Arctic Adventure by
Margaret Angrave
May 11-25

Join the artists for refreshments
Saturday, May 11th
2-4 p.m.

Minden's Margaret Angrave will be chatting about her experiences in Canada's north at 3 p.m. - don't miss it!

Gallery Hours:

Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
(Main Street exit, across the bridge)
286-3763.

CA

FAMILY SERVICES

of Haliburton County
is offering the following **FREE**
learning opportunities:

- Feed yourself and your family well: tips and tricks with Rosie Kadwell. May 8, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Call Rosie Kadwell 457-1391 to register.
- A workshop with Lynda Shadbolt to Connect with our Core Strengths as mothers: 2-6 yrs. May 27, 10-11:30 Stedman's Mall, Haliburton. Call Family Services 457-5345 to register
- Be in Rhythm with your kids: with Nancy Ballantyne and Lynda Shadbolt. May 11, 10 a.m. - noon, CHACE, Haliburton. Call Family Services 457-5345 to register.
- A session on massage: with Jackie Jorgen, May 15, 10-11:30 a.m. Of Sound Body, Minden. Call Family Services 457-5345 to register.
- Relax with your kids: with Nancy Ballantyne and Lynda Shadbolt. May 22, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Call Family Services 457-5345 to register.

CA

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50

7:15pm

JACKPOT

\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Lunch - Bridge - Euchre - Prizes
Friday, May 17th at the Haliburton Legion - 12:00 Noon
Cost: \$7.00

Proceeds for Portable X-Ray Machine

CA

**IT'S BACK!
BLACK FLY DANCE**
Sat., May 18th - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Stanhope Firefighters Hall
Featuring a Live Band
SUPERSTITION

Playing all your favourites from the 60's to the present
Cash Bar • Good food
Tickets are Limited
Advance \$12.00/person

Tickets available at:
Halls Lake Market
Jug City, Camarvon or call
489-3312 or 489-2379

CA

JACK & JILL

for

KEVIN JORDENS

&

NATASHA GILL

Sat. May 11th - 8 p.m.
at Harcourt Community Centre
Tickets \$5.00 single at door or call:
Sheri - 448-1550
Carrie - 457-1820

LET'S GO 2002

Beginners jogging clinics. An easy introduction to jogging for fitness. Norm Bottom will lead 8 weekly sessions that will include a graduated walk - jog program, stretching, and a discussion of jogging fundamentals. Sessions will be Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. starting at the Haliburton Medical Centre parking lot beginning May 7th. Please register at the Medical Centre on or before the first session. Cost: your sweat and time.

CA

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB

is holding a
MEGA BINGO
Sunday, May 19
Jackpot \$1,500.
Regular games \$100.
Minden Community Centre
7:00 p.m.

CA

mini-BOOK SALE

@ your library
HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
County Library
Administrative Centre
Friday, May 17
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 18
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Buy 'em by the Kilogram!

CA

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN

Thursday - Karaoke
Friday & Saturday - DJ

CA

SPRING CRAFT SHOW & SALE

Saturday, May 18
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Gooderham Community Centre
Approx. 30 tables
Soup & Sandwich Lunch
Another Community Action Group Project

CA

The Haliburton County
Children's Choir and
The Haliburton County
Children's Chamber Choir
present

"Sing Canada Coast to Coast"
Sunday, May 12 - 2:00 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing Arts
Pavilion
Tickets \$5.
Available at Kitchens etcetera,
Haliburton
by calling 457-2218
By chance at the door.

290 COMING EVENTS

THE WILBERFORCE & AREA POLICE VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION

Invites you to join them at our
Annual Roast Beef Dinner
Saturday, May 18, 2002
Lloyd Watson Hall
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Adults: \$9.00
Children: \$5.00 (aged 5 to 10)

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Stanhope Heritage Museum

presents

AN EVENING WITH ...

An informative and lively series of presentations
2nd Tuesday of each month at
Club 35, Halls Lake at 7 p.m.
Admission by donation
Refreshments

May 14:

"Where Has all the Water Gone?"
Geologist John Etches explains why our lakes are depleted each year and demonstrates the process with a working model.

June 11:

"How Does Your Garden Grow"
Join author and heritage gardener Laurel MacDowell for a discussion on the why's and how's of heritage gardening. Features a plant swap and a tour of the museum's new heritage garden - just in time for planting!

For more information call
Carol Moffatt at 489-3554

CA

THE WINNER OF OUR Deluxe Sterling BBQ (a \$379.99 value) was Gerold Taylor of Haliburton. Congratulations Gerold from every one at Haliburton Home Hardware.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE

of Vivian Kernohan
May 11th from 10-6
May 12th from 10-4
Deep Bay Road, Minden
Has a "Sold" sign at road.
Bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, rec. room, furniture, cedar chest, many more items.

YARD & MOVING SALE

May 10th - 12th
Fridge, Stove, Freezer, Ex. bike, 8 pc. BR suite, sewing machine, vacuum, lamps, crafts, cash register, photo copier. Phone 457-3326 any time.

YARD SALE

Sat. May 11 - 7 a.m. - noon
Hwy. #118 just south of Camp White Pine entrance.
Household, garden, hardware, lumber, etc.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

NORM MILLS AUCTION SALE

Estate and consignment Auction
Sun. May 19 - 11 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Centre, 35 & 121 Hwy's. N., Minden.

Partial listing more to come: 1960's Triumph station wagon, 55 h.p. Johnson motor and fiberglass boat, trailer, 4 h.p. Kohler motor, 12 h.p. Kohler motor, 2 h.p. Craftsman air compressor, air pig, like new well pump, pressure tank, air tight stove, 5 bags R20 insulation, electric chain saw, 12 chesterfield beds, 30 tub chairs, 8 pine bed head boards, large number arm chairs, 8 stacking chairs, Oak end and coffee tables, table, floor, and wall lamps, 6 antique dining room chairs, microwave, Oster blender, lawn

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

Continued

chairs, exercise bike, redwood deck chairs, picnic table, office desk, kitchen job lots, and much more. To list your auction or to consign your merchandise call early. **Norm Mills Auctioneer/Appraiser (705) 286-3535.**

CA

WHITE'S

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, May 11 - 10 a.m.
Sale to be held at the farm of Mackey Whyte who is moving.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28E approx. 25 kms to Boulder Road. Turn left and follow to Haryett Rd. Turn right and follow to fire #251.

Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, antiques, collectibles, farm equipment such as a 444 International 42 h.p. tractor 4 cyl. diesel, independent PTO with good rubber, loader, snow bucket, tractor chains, Dion Thrashing Mill, 22-32 straw shredder, 7' International 3 pt hitch scraper blade, 5' Brush Hog with 3 pt. hitch, tools and miscellaneous items. Please note that this is only a partial listing of a very full sale as Mr. Whyte was a collector of many years. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. All items sold "as is" condition. Lunch available. Payment by cash, Visa, Interac, Mastercard and cheque with 2 pcs ID. **White's Auction Service (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca**

CA

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER NEVILLE WEBB, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **WALTER NEVILLE WEBB**, late of the township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of October, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of May, 2002.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being Florence Margaret Webb and Viola Jean Iles, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of April, 2002 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of Walter Neville Webb.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

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Behind the High school
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Fenelon Falls

705-887-4009

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www.fenelonfallsmonuments.com

450 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT LUELLA - In loving memory of mom who passed away May 7, 1991.

The years go by and the pain lessens But the love we hold in our hearts remain. Missing you daughter **Sheila** and grandchildren.

BRYANT LUELLA - In memory of a loving mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, who passed away May 7, 1991.

It's only "goodnight" dear mother, It is just what we used to say, We will see you again in the morning, At the dawn of a beautiful day. Lovingly remembered by **Bradley, Ruthanne and Kevin.**

BURK, MARVIS - In loving memory of Marvis Burk who passed away May 12, 2000.

God saw you getting tired, When a cure was not to be, So He closed His arms around you, And He whispered, "Come to Me." You did not deserve what you went through

And so He gave you rest. God's garden must be beautiful, For He only takes the best.

Sadly missed by **Garry, Kathy and family, Marlene, Bev and family.**

460 OBITUARIES

JOHN "JACK" BANNON (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - At Extensicare-Haliburton on Monday morning, May 6, 2002 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Laura Tetrault. Loving father of Patricia (Mrs. Robert Upton) of Waterdown, Katherine Thompson (Rick) of Hamilton, Nancy (Mrs. Dan Menard) of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Audrey (Mrs. Wayne Simmerson) of Barrie, Donna (Mrs. Mark Creelman) of Haliburton & Terry-Lynn (Mrs. Gerry McKay) of Port Hope. Fondly remembered by his fifteen grandchildren. Dear brother of Dorothy (Mrs. Royce Bain) of Haliburton. Predeceased by his brothers Harold, Robert and his sister Marjory. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, May 7, 2002 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, May 8, 2002 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A Masonic and Shrine Service will be held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening, May 7, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. A Legion Service will be held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening, May 7, 2002 at 8:30 p.m.

CA

RAYMOND SMITH (Resident of Extensicare - Haliburton) - At Extensicare-Haliburton on Thursday, May 2, 2002 in his 76th year. Beloved son of the late Clifford and Rose Smith. Loving brother of Cecil (Lois), Leslie (Arthella), Violet Maughan, Gerry (Betty), John, Carl (Leona) Ron (Vera), Betty (Mrs. Robert Sawyer) all of Haliburton and Wes Sisson of Minden. Predeceased by his sisters Doris and Shirley. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario ((705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, May 5, 2002 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, May 6, 2002 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to The Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family.

CA

The Echo - 457-1037

Jumping for joy

Wilberforce kids take part in Heart and Stroke fundraiser and Loop Troupe will entertain this weekend

The children from the Wilberforce area are to be congratulated for their participation in rope jumping a fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. They used the Lloyd Watson centre for their efforts. Parents and others were welcome to attend this event and an open house at the school on Friday, May 3, 2002. Thanks to the children and all the folks who sponsored them.

In its ninth year of theatre work, the Loop Troupe will, this Friday and Saturday, once again give audiences opportunity to see some amateur drama right here in Wilberforce. At 7:30 p.m., on May 10 and 11, the troupe presents three, one-act plays: "From Five To Fifty," "Care: Level 4" and "Sports Legend". Expect to see some of the regular players trying on new roles. There's Valerie French, Flo Elliott, Elsie Lewis, Dan Linkert, Shirley Riley and Hilda Clark. Remember the Cheshire Cat's body in "Alice?" That was Doug Stephen. He's back - with a head this time! Susan Allan and Sandy Hall are bringing new talent to the group. It is hoped that they have been bitten by the Loop stage bug and will remain part of the troupe.

You can be assured that, behind the

scenes, Adele Barnes will be managing the stage, helping in so many ways.

Do hope to see you at the Lloyd Watson Centre this weekend.

The community and all her family and friends were saddened to learn of the death of Elaine Holland. For the past few winters Elaine has spent time with family members in Edmonton, Alberta. It was there, at the Grey Nun's Hospital, that Elaine died on April 27, 2002. She was in her 78th year.

The daughter of the late Alton and Pearl Bamford, she and her 10 brothers and sisters grew up in Highland Grove. Elaine and her late husband, George Holland, also resided in the Highland Grove area before moving to the farm in Essonville. There the family was raised by a hard-working, down-to-earth woman, strong in her faith.

She was a good neighbour, friendly, always willing to pitch in to help others. She loved people, especially babies and children. Even after her own 10 were raised, there were grandchildren and great grandchildren to love. And there were others - adults and children - to whom Elaine gave her best care.

Touching memories of Elaine, her favourite hymns and scripture were part

of the funeral service held at the Haliburton Funeral Home on Friday, May 3, 2002. Interment was in the Essonville Cemetery beside the love of her life, George, and just next door to her earthly home and farm.

Sympathy is extended to all of Elaine's family, both in this area, across Canada and around the world.

Several Wilberforce area people enjoyed "A World of Folk Songs," this spring's presentation of the Haliburton Messiah Choir at the Northern Lights Pavilion this past weekend. Choir members sang their hearts out, resplendent in colourful costumes from countries around the world.

Led by Melissa Stephens, the choir impressed with interpretations of old favourites such as Shenandoah, I've The B'y, Turkey in the Straw and Click Go The Shears. A challenging program that included singing in several other languages as well as English, was full of variety. There were often touches of humour.

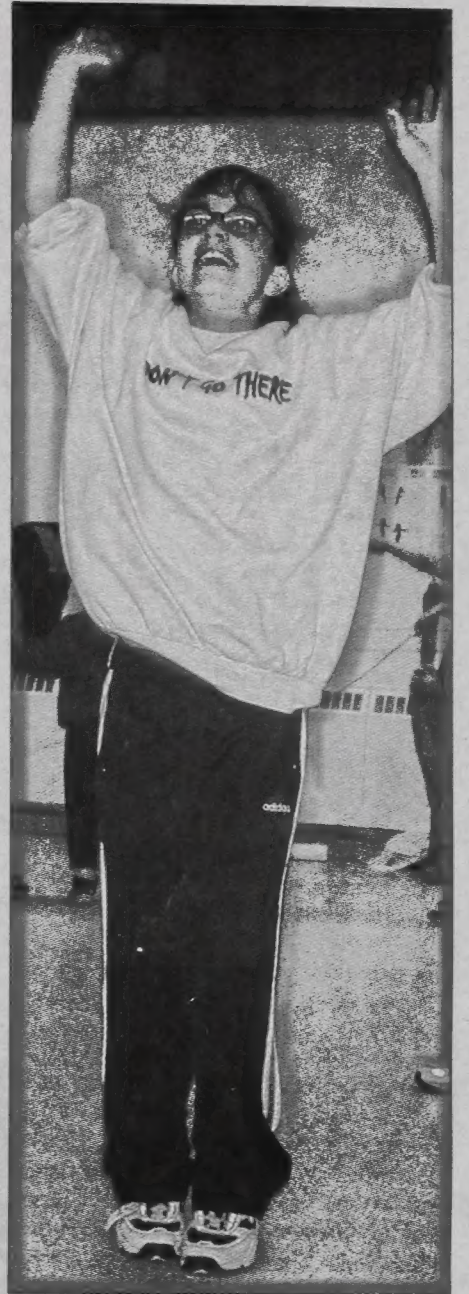
Wayne Cooper, the Master of Ceremonies, spoke to the various songs, giving insightful background to their content and history. Clara Suh's wonderful contribution on flute and violin and Ryan Dawson on percussion added tremendous variety to this choral program. Thanks for a very uplifting evening of music.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018



KENNETH JACKSON/Echo

Rebecca Bakkema, 11, was one of the Wilberforce students participating in Jump Rope For Heart last week.

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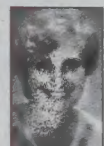
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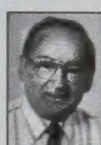
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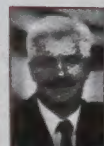
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4 bdrm home being renovated, mstbdrm has ensuite, full bsmt, 2 car garage, nice view of Minden Lake. \$89,900. Call Erwin Rothmeier.



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3 bdrm, cottage fronting on one of Haliburton's finest fishing lakes. Yr. rnd rd., south exposure, septic, full w/o bsmt, fairly steep but right on the water. \$89,900. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.



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Cozy 2 bdrm cottage, open concept, fireplace in livingroom, lakefront deck, dock 697' of shoreline, 2.78 ac, very private, asking \$129,900. Call Ted Vasey



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Airport Rd, well maintained, 4 bdrm, tastefully decorated, w/o kit & dining. W/o refin. room, 2-4 pc bath, 1.94 acres, new dock. \$169,900. Call Ted Vasey



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LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Tucked in the pines is this Panabode cottage with 2 bdrm and 2 charming bunkies, new septic & water system, private & natural lot with gentle slope. \$219,000. Call Cathy Lancia.



TALL PINES ROAD

4 bdrm home overlooking 12 Mile Lk, kit/dr combo w/pine ceilings, lrg w/pine cathedral ceiling. Scr. porch, full bsmt, rec rm, sand beach, w/dock, sitting area. \$229,000. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.



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Level lot, gently sloping from house to lake with sand beach, 4 bdrm, single garage, double carport, paved drive & more. \$249,900. Call Ken Barry



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Year round home 3500 sq ft, ideal for B&B or executive home, nothing but the best. \$519,000. Call Linda Beachli



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Across from Sir Sam's Ski Hill, four bdrms, custom built, many, many features. Call listing realtor for more information. \$1,100,000. Call Vince Duchene

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Fine commercial building with retail and warehouse areas. Many upgrades, ample parking, good exposure, Haliburton's Industrial Park. \$99,000. Call Rosalind Bagg



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Commercial building on Main Street Haliburton. Call Listing Broker for details. \$169,900. Call Vince Duchene

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Be on a quiet beauty of a lake. Be quick or it will be gone! 160' virgin lot. Tree Hugger's Dream.

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Long Lake

365' on lake, 1.56 acres, gentle sloping lot, nicely wooded, hydro and telephone, year round road.

Asking \$59,900

Call Ted Vasey

County Rd #7

Near Haliburton Forest and Wildlife. 2 great building lots with a pond and stream nearby. Wildlife frequently seen here. Driveway in, great building site.

\$24,700 & \$19,700

Call Cathy Lancia

WREN LAKE

Over 500 feet of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clean lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating.

Listed at \$89,900

Call Fred Gardner

Paradise Lake

Level waterfront lot with 25' of sandy shoreline. Nicely treed near lake, twp road.

\$79,900 Asking

Call Ted Vasey

Birch Bark Lake

Beautiful 26 acre waterfront lot, 1175 ft frontage, only 8 cottages on lake, hydro & phone on the property, very private. A rare find.

\$119,900

Call Erwin Rothmeier

Vacant Waterfront

\$169,900 - Kennis Lk., great lot with 265' frontage facing west. Private good building sites, sloping to lake. \$189,900 - Kennis Lk. private setting and a stunning west view, 350' frontage. Beautiful evergreen trees

Call Ken Barry

600 Feet REDSTONE LAKE

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